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## IMPERATIVE TO MOVE SHIPS GERMANY REJECTS EAST SIDE COAL RUSSIAN PROPOSALS AS

Official Statement Issued in Berlin Says Terms Submitted at Brest-Litovsk Are Inacceptable on Present Form---Vote of People on Broad Lines, but Not Referendum on Self-Determination Favored.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Via London).—An official statement issued are today giving the reply by the Central Powers to the Russian proposals at Brest-Litovsk on Monday, says the Russian proposals rning the regions occupied by the Central Powers diverge to such a degree from the views of the Central Powers that in their sent form they are inacceptable.

The official statement says the Russian proposals do not show compromising attitude and do not consider the opposite parties m a just basis. Nevertheless, it adds, the Central Powers again are prepared to give a clearly formulated expression of their opin. connected with the output of industries directly connected with war ms and to try to find a basis for a compromise?

The Central Powers agree, it is added, that a vote of the peoles on broad lines be sanctioned on the basis of citizenship, but was declared that a referendum appeared to be impracticable.

The Central Powers think that a vote on a wide basis taken m the electors and supplemented by a representative body

Desiring to reach an understanding with Russia, the statement continues, the Central Powers made the foregoing far-reaching proposals, which represent the most extreme limits within which ey still hope to reach a peaceful understanding.

The Austro-Germans, the statement declares, do not intend porating the territories now occupied by them into their re-

For the Central Powers, as distinct from the case with Russia, e announcement adds, a conclusion of peace with Russia has no nection with a general peace and the Central Powers are com-

ed to continue the war against their other enemies. The assertion that the right of self- treaties of every kind.

ms and not of parts of nations is Central Powers may endeavor to reduce the size of the occupying forces to such numbers as are necessary to maintain order and meet technical requirements of the country. The setting up of the national gendarmeries are necessary to maintain order and meet technical requirements of the country. The setting up of the national gendarmeries are necessary to maintain order and meet technical requirements of the country.

rie may be striven for.

The Austrians and Germans, says
the statement, do not intend to compet the territories in dispute to accept this or that form of state, but they reserve for themselves and the peoples of the occupied territories are the free hand for the conclusion of

ERICAN SAILING SHIP SUNK CHARGES EFFORT TO DISCREDIT PEACE EFFORTS OF THE POPE **NEAR THE CANARY ISLANDS** 

coast; Crew Reported Saved.

President and Another for Pontiff, NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(Special) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(Special)
—The charge that there was a world-wide, conspiracy to discredit the efforts of the Pope to bring about peace was made yesterday by the Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in the third of his series of afternoon lectures before the Catholic Library Association.

"Shall there be one law for President Wilson and another for Pope Benedict?" he said. "Shall Pope Benedict be branded as an enemy for making precisely the same proposals as President Wilson?"

Father McMahon declared it was the treachery of the Socialists and LONDON, Jan. 17 (By A. P.) .s been sunk by a submarine pear eventura, one of the Canary he Spanish coast), a dispatch from

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### TOCK DROP IN NEW YORK, THEN RALLY, ON FUEL ORDER

YORK, Jan. 17 (By A. P.)

## SAVING PUT AT **4000 TONS DAILY**

40,000 Workers in That Industrial District. -

A saving of about 4000 tons of al a day is expected to result from e closing of East Side industrial ablishments from tomorrow establishments from tomorrow through next Tuesday, under Fuel Iministrator Garfield's order. The ast Side industrial district includes st St. Louis, Granite City, Madison, mice, Alton, Edwardsville and

In this territory, it is estimated by business bodies, more than 40,000 employes will be affected by the order. This number does not include the employes of East St. Louis pack-ing houses or of flour mills in Alton and elsewhere, which are excepted as manufacturers of perishable food.'
The wages of the employes in the entire Industrial district average \$3 a day or more. For 40,000 employes, this would mean a total of \$120,000

Must Use Some Coal.

Managers of large industrial plants

nthe East Side mentioned the necessity of using coal even during the shutdown period to safeguard their fire-extinguishing apparatus and to prevent deteoriation of finished product and of goods in process of man

needs, said lack of cars had inte needs, said lack of cars had mer-fered with the shipment of their product in the last few weeks, but they declared they had expected warmer weather to relieve this conwarmer weather to relieve this condition and also to improve the coal situation. Most of them said the accumulation of unshipped product was not sufficiently large to make it advisable to shut down their plants.

Fourthousand tons of coal a day, the estimated saving under the order, is about one-fourth the daily, consumption of seed in St. Louis for

raliroad, industrial and domestic use.
The coal saving will be divided about as follows, according to estimates made today in the different districts:

East St. Louis and Tri-Cities, 2000

P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner of the St. Louis Chamber of Com-merce, said that the industrial disrict of St. Louis, which includes St

fally consumption of coal in Venice. 5 a. m.
Madison, Granite City and East St. All exterior display signs, now

### BELLEVILLE FUEL COMMISSION NOT TO CLOSE PLANTS

Decides to Wait for "More Definite" Orders: Much Coal Comes From Mines by Wagon.

The Belleville local Fuel Commis n, after a conference this morning of fence and telephone wire weighth manufacturers in Believille in-strial territory, decided that all by the long cable of the big army with manufacturers in Belleville in dustrial territory, decided that all industrial plants there should remain open tomorrow, and until "more definite" orders from Washington are received. This action is h. conflict with the order of the national Fuel Administrator, who specified that all manufacturing establishments should close, whether they have a supply of coal, on hand or not.

The reason given for the decision tails, three skunks, a coyote and a dustrial plants there should remain Father McMahon declared it was he treachery of the Socialists and ree Masons of Italy and their hared of Gen. Cadorna, a Catholic, hat caused the Italians' defeat on he Isonzo. Yet they had spread the eport that the armies were berayed by the Pope and had even accused him of accepting a bribe from he Kaiser. Father McMahon also occused the Red Cross of discrimnating against Roman Catholics.

The reason given for the decision talls, three skunks, a coyote and a Confished on Page 2, Column 8, chicken hawk.

### HOW VARIOUS INTERESTS RECEIVED GARFIELD'S ORDER AND REASONS FOR ITS ISSUE

THE PRESS Some New York newspapers stigmatized it as a great lisaster that will alarm our associates in the war and give aid and comfort to the enemy, while others, admitting its radical character, believe it wise on the ground that "it is better to call in a surgeon than an undertaker." Chicago newspapers express the belief that it will be approved as the lesser of two calamities.

BUSINESS Considers it a tremendous blow both to the wage earner and the manufacturer and is inclined to the belief that a better way, such as lengthening the hours of coal production and transportation, might have been found, but all agree that the President and the fuel administration should have a more comprehensive grasp of the dire necessities of the country than any individual.

THE EAST SIDE-Business men, stunned by the order, will meet today to arrange to protest to Washington on the ground that the situation does not warrant the application of such a desperate remedy to the East Side cities. The loss of wages to workingmen will approximate \$400,000.

PROTESTS-They are pouring into the White House from all sections of territory affected by the order, proclaiming that remedy is worse than the evil, and urging that less drastic means of dealing with the situation be considered. All demand the immediate revocation of the order.

Three reasons are given for this drastic action:

First-Production of all war supplies, including coal and munitions and excepting food, has far outstripped transportation facilities and America's preparations for her part in the conflict will not be delayed in the slightest by suspension of work in the lines prescribed, while transportation difficulties will be greatly relieved if not entirely removed.

Second-Ships, ready to carry vitally essential supplies to our associates in the war, are lying idle at their docks because of their inability to get coal through lack of transportation facilities.

Third-A shortage of coal for household and domestic consumption meing every home in the region affected, particularly the cities. is measuring every home in the region affected, particularly the cutes, and the only way in which this peril can be removed is by the release

# is membeing every home in the region affected, particularly the cities, and the only way in which this peril can be removed is by the release of cars now blockaded by other shipping to provide fuel for the homes thus imperiled. Bars, Restaurants and Theaters in St. Louis Must Close at 10 P. M. All St. Louis restaurants, saloons, the theaters, moving picture shows, billiard and pool halls must close at 10 o'clock every night; all moving pictures shows about the region affected, particularly not be removed is by the release of the homes of the subcommittee investigating the coal situation, who said the committee had a mass of evidence it would report very soon, and if a postponement was effected, the Senate would have the benefit of that. "I regard this order as a calamity," declared Senator Vardaman. "The situation," continued Senator Hitchcock, "is an argument for reform in our Government. I predict that before much time elapses we will be compelled to ludge somewhere absolute power for co-ordinating and pool halls must close at 10 o'clock every night; all moving pictures shows, billiard and pool halls must close at 10 o'clock every night; all moving pictures above must close entirely on the control of the contro

o'clock every night; all moving picturned off at 10 p. m. ture shows must close entirely on Public lighting will be curtailed as mony or co-ordinating. It is impossible for the President, with his man

East St. Louis and Tri-Cities, 2000 tric signs or superfluous street lights tons; Alton and East Alton, 1500 twill be permitted on any night, unstons; Belleville, Edwardsville and other places, 500 tons.

In the estimate, allowance was made for the burning of the coal which will be necessary to prevent damage from cold, as provided under the order.

Estimate of Year's Consumption.

Monday and Tuesday, and no electric signs or superfluous street lights to turn off the 1800 lights in the parks, except those along roadways used for definite vehicle routes.

Listing Coal Consumption.

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which have been applied east of the Mississippi may not be necessary here, it is necessary to co-operate with the Federal fuel administration ce and Granite City, uses \$,000,000 possible serious fuel shortage here

tons of soft coal a year. Of this amount he estimated 6,500,000 tons were used in St. Louis city and 1, will be permitted to open before 7 a. m. Tomorrow and thereafter all office buildings must be closed at 7 p. m. and the lights turned off and roads used 1,500,000 tons of the toroads used 1,500,000 tons of the total, and on the other side of the
needed to preserve the equipment
river approximately 400,000 tons anfrom damage. Under the State excise
nually.

The 16 p, m. closing order for cafes and restaurants applies to hotels, and the crisis.

Rabbits, Coyote, Hawk and Skunks

Found in Wire Ball Trailing Cable Rolled Up.

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 17.-A ball

RUNAWAY ARMY BALLOON

ducing nou-essentials will be the first affected. It is probable, Cross-ley said, that they will be ordered to close one or two days next week.

ery effort to move enough coal from the lilinois fields to meet the Mis-souri demand and expected to be able ually.

On the basis of Coyle's figures the hours except between 1 a. m. and and all the industries that are per mitted to operate, unless the entire Illinois supply is diverted by the Louis would be between 2800 and darkened only on Thursday and Sun3000 tons a day. This includes coal day nights, will be darkened every night, and no exterior ornamental and food factories not affected by the closing order.

All exterior display sighs, by different of the East. If this is down the requirements for St. Louis night, and no exterior ornamental and Missouri will have to be subordinated to the nation's demands. He appeals to the public to save all possible light and fuel in homes during

### LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT TEN PRODUCED A STARTLING YARN THE TEMPERATURES.

7 High, 27, at 2 p.



### PLAN TO SUSPEND GARFIELD ORDER Hitchcock Argues for Five-Day

SENATORS DEBATE

Delay to Give Country Chance to Be Heard.

"Below President but Above the Cabinet;" Reed Asks That Garfield Be Given Hearing.

"WAR CABINET NEEDED"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A. P.

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—Vigorous denunciation of Fuel Administrator Garfield's order was voiced in the Seante today during debate on Senator Hitchcock's resolution to suspend the order.

"I do not presume to say the Fuel Administrator has made a mistake," said Senator Hitchcock. "All I ask is that sufficient time be given before the order goes into effect to permit the country to be heard.

"The thing he did has been called a national calamity. The Fuel Administration may be confronted with a serious situation in trying to get coal for the ships we must send across the seas or in maintaining the railroads, but before taking action I think at least this five days should be given."

consider it a wise thing to pause for

five days while an investigation is being made." Senator Calder of New York, Resaid his shipyard had enough coaf to

run for three weeks.
"I admit," Senator Calder said "that what we need in this nation in many of the commissions, are men with business training who will plan in advance and co-ordinate their work."

Senator Calder said one cause the shortage was advice of the F Administrator last summer to house-holders and others against buying advance supplies and stating that the shortage was psychological and that summer buying would be deemed

Senator Hitchcock, a Democratic leader, moved to suspend the order for five days pending investigation. He acted after con-ferring with other Democratic leaders. Senator Gallinger, the

hoarding.
"I cannot speak too strongly for this resolution," said Senator Weeks. Republican, of Massachusetts. "I had a telephone conversation with a manufacturer this morning who said the order means loging \$2,000,000 products of his company. I hope some action will be taken to stay this order."
"Page It, Then Debate It."

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"Pass It, Then Debate It."

"I think the best thing we could do would be to pass this resolution and debate it afterwards," said Senator Thomas, Democrat.

"I regard this order as a calamity," declared Senator Pomerene, Democrat. "I feel there was, no necessity for it at the present time. When I am shown that it is necessary, I will apologize for what I say or may say." He described the coal situation in Ohio, which he said was "due perhaps to the way the situation has been handled."

"The Fuel Administrator refers to the Ohio situation as 'psychological' but with this psychological situation before him he orders that persons with coal cannot use it," added Senator Pomerene.

Fuel Administrator Tells Senate Committee Why He Issued Order to Close Industries.

### RESOLUTIONS IN CONGRESS TO SUSPEND REGULATION

Measures Presented in Senate and House Recmmend Enforcement of Ruling Be Held Up Pending an Investigation as to Necessity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A. P.) .- The fuel and rails situation made imperative his action suspending operations dustrial plants for five days, Fuel Administrator Garfield test this afternoon before Senator Reed's committee which has been vestigating the coal situation. Dr. Garfield went before the committee shortly after 2 o'clock. The committee had asked him to ap-

"The purpose of the order," said Dr. Garfield, "is not to interfere in the slightest degree with the loading of coal at the mines. This is made clear in the amplification of the abstract."

A modification decided on this morning, Dr. Garfield said, put ders for Government supplies. The replies must be received by tomorrow night. Announcement will then be made, it is expected, closing certain total train to the control of thousands of persons. It will involve establishments that are making to keep up production. It will involve establishments that are making to keep up production. It will involve establishments that are making to keep up production. It will involve establishments that are making to keep up production. It will involve establishments that are making the list of exempted industries, Dr. Carfield said, would interest the preferential list on an equal basis with the preference shown to any one class.

The list of exempted industries, Dr. Garfield said, would in munitions for the Government. It is such a revolutionary order and involves evils of such extent that I from shipping and airplanes, he said, he did not know what the list would contain.

Dr. Garfield said that the plan was to permit certain war i dustries to operate despite the order.

Shipbuilding, he said, was one of them, but if the industries to be exempted were classified in the order it would cause a storm protest and embarrass the fuel administration. Dr. Garfield said Secretaries Baker and Daniels were prepare

Aroused and fearful of the Fuel Administration's order to su

pend operation of industrial plants to meet the coal situation. publican and Democratic leaders in Congress today introduced resolutions to suspend it.

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Republican leader, after conferring with others of his party, introduced a resolution to suspend the order altogether until its needs sity had been proved by investigation. A joint resolution was introduced in the House by Repr

tative Smith, Democrat, of New York. The resolution declar "it is the sense of Congress that the order of the Fuel Admini tor is unnecessary and that an efficient movement of ears ships and full operation of coal mines will obviate the need shutting down of the industrial machinery of the country and

the need of the present situation."

The order was made necessary, Dr. Garfield said, by traitation conditions which ha dmade it impossible to supply it tries and at the same time furnish homes and public institu The necessity for moving ships, he said, was so great that views

Protests Pour Into White House.

Protests from all sections of the country poured into the White House and into Congress in great numbers.

Meanwhile, the Fuel Administration made preparations to carry the order into effect at midnight. Legal experts worked or the phrasing of the order and there were indications that it mis be more liberal in its exceptions than was indicated in the cial forecast last night.

Senator Hitchcock's resolution reads:
"RESOLVED, that the Fuel Administrator of the I States be and be is hereby requested to delay for five days the under suspending the operation of industrial plants in portions of the

### Extraordinary News in Post-Dispatch Extras

THE Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis the first news of Fuel Commissioner Garfield's drastic and wholly unexpected order closing industries east of the Mississippi in an extra at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, far ahead

This fairly illustrates the Post-Dispatch policy of being in advance with really important news and of issuing extras only to announce extraordinary news.

inited States in order that protests may be heard, investigation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Government enterprises, public build

As a means of additional relief the

ness activity generally, including stores, schools, saloons, theaters and

office buildings shall observe holiday

Snow Ties Up Coal Trains.

This order was issued because of lack of coal for private mers and utilities," said he. "This was not caused by lack of eduction, but, as we all know, by conditions we have faced since

The fuel administrator evidently referred to weather condi

### Government Would Buy \$25,000,000 Worth of Coal

Garfield Plans to Purchase Fuel Consigned to Industries Suspended by Order and Redistribute It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A. ).—It developed today that under the Fuel Administrator's plan the overnment would buy all coal congred to the suspended industries. "If factories supplying materials on the suspended industries." anaactions will be conducted essential to the war program are the Treasury Department closed down, the result will be very estimated, will cost the detrimental," said Charles Eiseman nt about \$25,000,000. State vice chairman of the Supplies Com

The fuel administration will issue sulting from the famine of bunker of rulings on queries con-goal, Fule Administrator Garfield has the conservation order. State selected a special assistant to take Administrators will not be gi-d to make rulings and the rulings. The coal is assured by the fuel adre will have general applica- ministration's order

ived from water. It is said sception of necessary war

designed to relieve the serious coal shortage. The order even includes munitions plants and excepts only carrying out the plan. Fuel Admin-strator Garfield assembled all his ormal order, which it was seed would clear up many which wer indefinite or condrawn is prescribed including raildrawn is prescribed including rail-roads, householders, hospitals, chari-table institutions, army and navy can-tonments, public utilities, strictly

e order could not be prepared no to be given out much before

Newspapers are limited to one edithe purchaser of virtually all coal produced in the five day closing period. Mines producing coal under contract to industries which will be closed down will be directed to turn their output over to state fuel administrator under bills of lading attached. The Treasury Department will set aside \$25,00,000 for the order is placed may close banks and trust companies if they think necessary.

Dr. Garfield will issue, probably today, a public appeal to employers

urchase of this coal.

Coal in transit to industry which ill be closed will not be purchased of the fuel order. The Government but merely will has no power to enforce this request, liverted by state fuel adminis-rs and turned over to consumstep as a patriotic duty. who come within the preferen-list. The coal will be paid for the ultimate consignee who will it directly to the mines in which

the Pennsylvania mountains today fine of \$5000 or imprisonment for buried scores of coal trains and rails previously opened to coal mines. In the Middle West tracks to mines are opened, but the supply of empty the gravest emergency.

The gravest emergency. These will be subject to review by

What we have done," said Dr. Fuel Administration's order reached fon was that the measure contemplation, "I know will raise a storm the railroad administration today and ed was necessary under the circum-

ction throughout the country, were met with the announcement that the railroads were helples until

were met with the announcement that the people will see that the order was whe and was necessary."

Instructions covering the main points of the order went out early this merning to all State Fuel Administrators in the East.

Other departments of the Government regarded the fuel order with varying attitudes. The War and been consulted and were in accord. While it was felt that some order was necessary to meet the situation some officials believed the effect might have been obtained by means less drastic in effect to the country's economic fabric. Some confusion was evidenced in the result expected on the Gavernment's war program.

The Council of National Defense was made will an evidence of plants closed down if necessary turther to reliable the roads.

While it was estimated the enforcement that the railroads were helpless to improve the situation materially until the snow and ice blanket covering the Middle West is melted. Officials today were at work on an attempt to of the order would save a total of 20,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, which probably is about half the present shortage. The indications were that at the end of the 10 weeks of Monday holidays a permanent policy of restricted consumption would have been determined on. This plan however, when a number of western railroad declined to release large numbers of employes.

To clear up the congestion of shipping at principal Atlantic ports, resulting from the famine of bunker coal, Fuel Administrator Garfield has elected a special assistant to take charge of bunkering at the posts.

The Council of National Defense The coal is assured by the Fuel Administrator of plants closed down if necessary further to reliave the roads.

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Statistics on Effect of Garfield's Order

for Saving of Fuel

Statistics on the effect of
the Fuel Administrator's order, based upon the Federal census of 1910, are as fol-

lews:
States involved, 27.
Population, 64.899.917.
Workers, 21.633,306.
Workers unaffected, 2.163,300.
Workers idle, 19.469,975.
Wa as lost daily, 348.674,940.
Wages loss in 15 days, \$730.114.106.

The figures for New York State, Population New York, 9,113.

Workers unaffected, 303,787. Wirkers idle, 2,734,084. Wages lost 3-11y, \$6,835 10.

Wage loss in 15 days, \$102.-

order the Government will become products, the men for the last 18 the purchaser of virtually all coal months had not suffered to the usual produced in the five-day closing pe-extent from enforced lay-offs in so-riod. Mines producing coal under called "dull seasons," but in most their output over to state fuel ad-ministrators under bills of lading attached. The Treasury Department the stockyards will not suffer will set aside \$25,000,000 for the purinterruption. The Swift, Morris

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the coal originates. The rulings to be issued in connec reserved to himself the power to make interpretations and state fuel SENATORS DEBATE administrators will be permitted to make only special rulings to fit cases of the gravest emergency.

While the order does not mention shippards, it is known that they will be permitted to continue operations. This exception was made because of supplies ready for shipment overseas

Move Came Without Warning. me entirely without warning after the stringent measure submitted by Administrator Garfield had been approved by President Wilson. It was decided upon hurriedly by the Presithereafter for 10 weeks. Even standay decided upon hurriedly by the car lines will be put on a Sunday decided upon hurriedly by the basis on Mondays beginning Jan. 21 tient and executive heads as a necessary remedy for the food and tuel to the Eastern States. Inclusion of munitions plants

the order came as a surprise, but fuel officials said that war plants had ment faster than they could be

Exceptions made of plants requirofficiency led to the belief today tha steel mills and blast furnaces migh be permitted to use fuel during the five-day period. Fuel officials deous phases of the order which promany doubtful points probably will

\$5000 Fine for Violation.

The Lever bill, under authority of which the roder is issued, provides a

the order was made by Fuel Admin-istrator Garfield after a White House Along the Eastern seaboard and conference which was attended also in the extreme West conditions were administration offices early much better, and coal was moving Earlier in the day Dr. Garfield had rapidly. sought the views of other officials. Thousands of protests against the and it was said the unanimous opinsought the views of other officials

To Save 30,000,000 Tons.

McAdoo, Director-General of Rall-roads, might declare a rail embargo against the shipment of the products of plants closed down if necessary further to relieve the roads.

The critical coal situation is at tributed to the unusually severe weather of the last week, which has made it impossible in many instances to move coal at all and which has cut off the fuel supplies of whole cities.

Homes Must Be Heated.
Officials who worked out the curtailment plan came to the conclu-sion, they said, that the homes must sion, they said, that the homes must be kept warm at all costs. Reports have come to the Federal Fuel Administration's offices for days telling of intense suffering in many parts of the country. Some of the largest cities of the East have run sushort of fuel already that local fuel officials have stopped industrial activities to provide homes with coal.

Pittsburg's Crippled Industries Wel-Pittsburg's Crippled Industries W

Pittsburg's Crippled Industries Welcome Coal Order.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jam. 17 (By A. P.).—With at least half of the steel mills closed, half of the blast furnaces banked and half of the army of 70,000 engaged in the steel industry in Pittsburg district idle because of the coal shortage, the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield was received with relief by the leaders of the steel industry.

with half-treatment, however. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey till grippe, cold, or bronchitis is com by relieved.

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### WORKERS WILL NOT 38 NAVAL OFFICERS SUFFER, EAST SIDE REPORTED KILLED I EMPLOYERS SAY GERMAN MUTINY

Among Submarine Crews at Big Base at Kiel.

nanufacturing industries in the East at the German naval base of Kiel n St. Louis industrial zone, interviewed Jan. 7 is reported in an Exchange East St. Louis. by the Post-Dispatch today, said that in their opinion the unusually high "war wages" paid to factory workers in the last year would en-able the men to stand the conse-

It was pointed out that because of ded this morning to insert in the the great demand for manufactured instances had worked continuously

Financial Distress From Clos-

ing, They Assert.

The four large packing houses and interruption. The Swift, Morris, Armour and East Side packing companies and the stockyards employ more than 8000 men, Robert E. Conway, general manager of Armour's, said today, and use 500 tons of coal

Central Trades and Labor Council be idle in East St. Louis. He de-clared that they live with a very small margin, and that the loss of ion with the order will be general a few days' work would put most

### PLAN TO SUSPEND GARFIELD ORDER

ntinued from Page One. formed the order affected all plants not excluded by the order," said Senator Smith.

"That damned clerk again guess," ejaculated Senator Tillman. Senator Pomerene previously said he was unable to see Dr. Gar-

Says Canada Gets Coal. coal. Senator Pomerene said he had been told that the people of Canada

Responding to a question by Senator McCumber, Republican, the Ohio Senator said he believed the situation was now due more to transportation question than any

point of view this order was a very unwise one," he said.

gress been reduced to such a post tion that it can only make a request of the Fuel Administrator?" demanded Senator Borah. Senator Knox, Republican, wanted

the President.

Senator Reed, chairman of the

Senator Vardaman, another member of the committee, asked Senator Reed to do this. "It is unfair to Garfield," he said, "to pass this reso. lution without giving him an oppor-tunity to explain his reasons for the

### UNCALLED MEN WHO REACH 31 MAY BE FREED FROM DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A. P.) -Secretary Baker has advised the Senate Military Committee the War Department favors discharging fron: draft liability men who have passed the age of 31, registering on June 5.
1917, and without having been called to the colors.

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## EAST SIDE COAL

High War Wages Will Prevent Geneva Hears of Outbreak

LONDON, Jan. 17. (By A. P.) .-Telegraph dispatch from Geneva. . Thirty-eight officers are said to have been killed.

vices there from Basel giving details concerning the mutiny. It is said to have been begun by submarme crews, and subsequently to have spread to portions of the crews sta-

eral capital ships were involved, and a number of officers were said to have been killed. Unwillingness of the men to do duty on submarines this aftern was given as one of the reasons for Commerce to

A mutiny at Ostend among Ger- President Wilson, They said the difman sailors who refused to go on board submarines was reported in ment of condition of the October reported mutinies in the Austrian sailors and crews of the manufacturing establishments proba

Senator Kellogg, Republican, of earners in New York State will be or more Minnesota, denied that the North- affected by the temporary shutdown west was receiving coal, declaring of industry. Of this number, more that much of the coal loaded on the than 1,900,000 live and work in this claim exemption from the order, on lakes was transported to Canada when it was impossible for people according to conservative unofficial living at the head of the lakes to get

400,000 Workers in Chicago Indus-trial District Affected.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (By A. P.) mated today, are affected by the order of the National Fuel Administrator. This number will be largely augmented on the 10 holiday Mondays by employes of stores, theaters and other business concerns.

teed Products Co., 350.

June 1, was agreed upon at a conference today between Speaker was some grumbling and Clark, Democratic Leader Kitchin and the chairman of all the teading all realized the probability of the action.

The local Fuel Commission in

To See State Administrator.
At this morning's meeting, W. G.
E. Rolaff was-designated to go to The Geneva dispatch quotes ad-lices there from Basel giving details ministrator tomorrow as to the Belle-oncerning the mutiny. It is said

Some of the men who joined in the attack on the officers took part in the earlier mutiny at Kiel, the dispatch reports. It adds:

He believille sure voltages and the members are Victor Gauss and the attack on the officers took part E. A. Daley, secretary of the Greater in the earlier mutiny at Kiel, the Board of Trade made a canvass be-"Although the mutiny was local, it shows that German naval men are dissatisfied, especially in the submarine service, as the number of boats ers, with a daily payroll of \$6000 to

There have been various reports in the last few months of mutinous utbreaks in the German navy, and so in the Austrian navy. Confirmation was given by the German Government of reports of a mutiny. The Star Brew-ery, one of the larger consumers, gets its supply from a "wagon mine." Its officials and those of the Western Brewery said they could not leave the start of t tion was given by the German Gov-ernment of reports of a mutin. Brewery said they could not let their 1900 employes will be affected. among warships crews at Ktel in fires go out without ruining stock on

East St. Louis Men Meet. ficulty was due to past mismanageof coal transportation, to

It was announced by the Chamber havy and clashes between of Commerce that 46 East St. Louis ,000,000 Wage Farners in New York with 2500 employes, to small shops State Affected by Order.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (By A. P.). No offical figures were given on the total number of East St. Louis emticians, approximately 3,000,000 wage ployes affected, but it will be 5000

Officials of several large East St to close. Besides the aluminum plant, the largest of the others af-fected are the American Steel Foundries, 1300 employes; the Missouri Malleable Iron Co., 950; Commercial Nearly 400,000 workers in the Chi- Acid Co., 600; Elliot Frog and Switch cago industrial district, it was esti- Works, 400; American Zinc Lead and

Smelting Co., 400, and the Centain-teed Products Co., 350.

MANY INDUSTRIES IN MADISON COUNTY SUBJECT TO ORDER

Granite City, Madison, Venice, linsville Plants Affected.

### PRESIDENT CALLS CONFERENCE

Chairmen Stone and Flood of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees, Chairman Owen of the

### HOUSE FOR ADJOURNMENT JUNE

Lack of Cars Keeps

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

## Why Armour is in So Many Lines of Business

NE of the most fortunate things possible for your pocketbook is that the Armour business is not confined to the preparation of livestock solely for food. Armour and Company understand much better than almost anyone else possibly can that the American people could not afford to buy livestock only to use its edible portions. Consider it. Would you want to pay perhaps twice the present price of beefsteak?

### By-Products Reduce **Meat Costs**

WERE it not that Armour and Company make curled hair, glue, fertilizer, sand-paper, soap, banjo-strings, and many other inedible by-products, you probably could not afford to eat beef.

For, if the livestock were handled on a purely meats and hides basis as in olden days, nearly 30% of a steer would have to be thrown away. Can you not see how the price of meat would have to be in-

But to you, the important part of it all is that Armour and Company factor these by-products them-

By so doing, the greatest possible economy in manufacture is obtained and the expense of handling is much less than if the raw by-products were sold to

Mear prices do not have to go up to cover any by-

More, by factoring their own by-products, Armour and Company materially assist in stabilizing the by-product market for those who sell theirs unprocessed, and so have a direct influence in maintaining the entire meat supply at true value levels.

### Protecting You on Price

BY ANY other method, the figures you pay for meat would be controlled entirely by outsiders who, being under no responsibilities to the consuming public, would have nothing but their own interests to consider.

Therefore, it becomes obvious that for doing what some others do not do, Armour and Company deserve the support of the ultimate consumer to a very considerable degree.

For, by tremendous investments of capital in plants and equipment, for these various related lines. and equipment, for these various related lines, Armour and Company give you a protection that is as real as it is unusual.



ARMOUR COMPANY CHICAGO

### jerman Socialists Erred in Ever Giving Support to the War, Writes Trotzky

### LAUX PAPERS TLINE PLANS TO MINATE FRANCE

of Poincare, Grant of Ab-Power and Parlian

S IN FLORENCE SAFE

late and Comby; Mme.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 .-P.)-The Giornale D'Italia ues to publish details of the ats found in the safe deposit a Florence bank which had ranted by Former Premier

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of the documents is in, the Premier's handwriting and sketch of a proposed political m if he should again be called come Premier of France. It the names of Senators, Depund Generals who would be to collaborate in a ministry, and the document shows, acto the newspaper, would bearresting President Poinmal all the recent political including Former Premier Callaux would appoint Gen. Commander-in-Chief of the army and would bring to two Corsican regiments he con-

chearmy and would bring to the Corsican regiments he conditional friendly to him.

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were sent to Capt. Bouchar-ad of the Investigating Com-who decided to arrest Cail-

mal Evidence Against Lousta-ti and Comby From U. S. Ris, Jan. 17 (By A. P.) — When V Loustalot was arrested yes-in connection with the Cali-case a crowd which gathered him leave his tesidence, 'cried a with the traitor."

accompanied by Loustalot, was then in close relations with lunir Pasha, the former Turk-abanador to France.

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### ABSTRACT OF ORDER AND GARFIELD'S STATEMENT ON CLOSING OF INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17
(By A. P.).

THE text of the order closing down industry has not yet been completed. An abstract which is said to cover all of its provisions, given out by the fuel administration, follows:

b. Until further order of the United States Fuel Administrator, all persons selling fuel in whatever capacity shall give preference to orders for necessary requirements:

(a) Railroads;
(b) Of domestic consumers, hospitals, charitable institutions and army and navy cantonments;

(c) Of public utilities, tele-phones and telegraph plants; (d) Of ships and vessels for

bunker purposes; (e) Of the United States for strictly Governmental purposes, not including orders from or for factories or plants working on contracts for the United States;

(f) Of municipal, county or state governments for necessary public uses;
(g) Of manufacturers of per-ishable food or of food for-nec-essary immediate consumption. The order further provides

that on Jan. 18, 19, 20; 21 and 22, 1918, no fuel shall be delivered to any person, firm, association or corporation for any uses or requirements not included in the foregoing list until the requirements included in the list shall have been first delivered.

On Jan. 18, 19, 29, 21 and 22, 1918, and also on each and expended.

1918, and also on each and every Monday beginning Jan. 28, 1918, and continuing up to and including March 25, 1918, no manufacturing plant shall burn fuel or use power derived from fuel for any purpose except.

fuel for any purpose, except:

(a) Such plants as from their nature must be continuously operated seven days each week to avoid serious injury to the plant itself or its contents.
(b) Manufacturers of perish-

able foods.
(c) Manufacturers of food not (c) Mahufacturers of food not perishable and not in immediate demand who may burn fuel to such extent as is authorized by the Fuel Administrator of the State in which such plant is located, or by his representative duthorized therefor, upon application by the United States Food Administrator.

Administrator.

(d) Printers or publishers of daily papers may burn fuel as usual excepting on every Monday from Jan. 21 to March 25, 1918, inclusive, on which days they may burn fuel to such extent as a necessary to issue such editions. may burn fuel to such extent as is necessary to issue such editions as such papers customarily issue on important national legal holidays, and where such papers do not issue any editions on a holiday they are permitted to issue one edition on the said Mondays.

(e) Printing establishments may burn fuel on Jan. 18, 19, 20 and 22 to such extent as is neces-sary to issue current numbers of

The prohibitory order does not apply to oil wells, gas wells or oil references.

On each Monday beginning

Jan. 21, 1918, and continuing up to and including Monday, March 25, 1918, no fuel shall be burned 25, 1818, no fuel shall be burned (except to such extent as is essential to prevent injury to property from freezing) for the purpose of supplying heat for:

(a) Any business or professional offices, except offices used

OKRAINIAN AND BOLSHEVIK TROOPS IN BATTLE IN ODESSA

### Fuel Administrator's Explanation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A. P.).

UEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD issued this statement in explanation of his order:

"Adverse weather conditions in the recent week and the inadequacy of the present coal supply and transportation facilities to meet the war-time demand, have made necessary immediate restrictive measures as to the use of coal, in that part of the United States east of the Mississippi River. The movement of coal transportation must be so directed as to aid the Director-General of Railroads in dealing with the railroad emergency created by recent blizzard conditions. Domestic

consumers of coal must be supplied. "All industry must be fully restricted in its use of coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the winter may be properly distributed and may be made sufficient for absolutely essential need

consumers of coal must be kept warm and other absolutely necessary

How the Fuel Priority Has Been Arranged.

"To meet these necessities the fuel administration has ordered as an immediate emergency measure that on the days of Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 preference and priority in the use of coal shall be given only to those consumers whose consumption of coal is absolutely necessary. These include in order: Railroads, domestic consumers, hospitals and charitable institutions, public utilities, ships at tidewater for bunker purposes, United States Government use, municipal or county government for necessary public use, manufacturers of perishable food, or

"During the five days designated, no manufacturing industry shall be allowed to operate, even if it has its coal supply on hand. By this means all industry will be placed on an equal footing and each will be called upon to make its share of the sacrifice necessary to maintain the nation at the highest possible point of military and economic efficiency for the prosecution of the war.

"In addition to this emergency restriction over the designated five days, the fuel administration has ordered that all use of fuel, except by consumers classed as absolutely necessary shall be prohibited on Monday of each week from Jan. 28 to March 25-that is on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 4, 11, 18 and 25,

Aim to Treat All Classes of Business Alike. "The order under which these restrictions are made is designed to distribute with absolute impartiality the burden of patriotic denial. All classes of business are treated alike.

"Except on the days covered in the order the normal supply of coal to all consumers will be maintained. The necessary consumers de signated in the order are given preference and priority in the delivery

"The United States fuel administration counts upon the complete patriotic co-operation of every individual-firm and corporation affected by the order in its enforcement. Every effort will be made by the fuel administration and other Government officials charged with the enforcement of the order to carry out the plan proposed without undue interference with the ordinary course of business.

"It is the earnest desire of the fuel administration to prevent en-

tirely any permanent dislocation of industry or labor."

rooms or buildings in which liquor is sold on those days. No fuel shall be burned on any of the foregoing specified Mondays for the purpose of sup-plying power for the movement of surface, elevated, subway or

suburban cars or trains in excess of the amount used on the Sundays previous thereto.

The order provides that, "nothing in this order shall be

held to forbid the burning of fuel to heat rooms or such por-tions of buildings as are used in

or distribution of fuel."
The State Fuel Administra-

The State Fuel' Administrators are authorized by the order
to issue orders on special applications for relief, where necessary, to prevent injury to health
or destruction of or injury to
property by fire or freezing.

The order is effective in all of
the territory of the United States
east of the Mississiping River, in-

east of the Mississippi River, including the whole of the states

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of Louisiana and Minnesota.

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by the United States, State, county or municipal governments, transportation companies, or which are occupied by banks and trust companies or by physicians or dentists.

(b) Wholesale or retail stores, or any other stores, business houses or building whatever, except that for the purpose of selling food only, for which purposes stores may 'maintain necessary heat until 12 o'clock noon; and for the purpose of selling drugs and medical supplies only, stores may maintain plies only, stores may maintain necessary heat throughout the day and evening.

(This would appear to apply to department stores, as well as all others.)

(c) Theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, private or public dance

**ENVOYS ARRESTED** 

On the above specified Mon-days, no fuel shall be burned for the purpose of heating

### GARFIELD ORDER CRITICIZED, BUT MET CHEERFULLY

iness Men in Some States Think That Drastic Step Was Unnecessary.

OTHERS MORE LENIENT

View Advanced That Action Now Might Prevent a More Serious Situation Later.

Some business men in the States affected by Fuel Administrator Gar-field's order bitterly criticise his acfield's order bitterly criticise his action as unnecessary, but many others deciare the situation must have been so serious as to demand it and cheerfully have set out to co-operate in the belief the temporary shutdown of business will prevent a condition that would have been far more distressing. Expressions of manufacturers and other leaders have been telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch as follows:

Joseph E. Parsons, manager of the Emergency Coal Board of the United States Shipping Board: "There are still over 100 ships here waiting for coal. There is no use in making ammunition or other supplies if they cannot be transported abroad."

Mayor John F. Hylan: "This orport for his party. The conversa-

AFTER RUMANIA

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LONDON, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—

The version of the incident that resulted in the arrest of Rumanian Minister Diamanfel given by the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News anys that Rumanian troops surrounded a Russion regiment and with it some Austrians who were visiting the Russians, thus breaking the serious risk for the Allies.

The Rumanian stopped the Rus.

AFTER RUMANIA

III Tuesday for the purpose of securing support of or ther supplies if they cannot be transported abroad."

Mayor John F. Hylan: "This or der will greatly disrupt business in this-city but it is a war order. Warman suffering. We have been warned that we at home would have to share in the sacrifices. This is only the beginning. We must be suffering. We must be suffering. We must be suffering. We must be supported abroad."

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—

The version of the incident that resulted in the arrest of Rumanian Minister Diamanfel given by the Social revolutionists. Rudney and control a majority of the constituent assembly and would, if the assembly and would, if the assembly meets it, appeal to the Allies for an inter-allied conference with a view to opening negotiations for an immediate democratic peace. The speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George could be the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the situation of the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the starting points and a speedy and the situation of the situation of

Chicago Manufacturers Regret Or-ders Will Comply Cheerfully. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (By A. P.)

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When news of the order closing dow
industry was received here, mor
than 100 manufacturers and promi
nent business men were in attend
ance at a meeting at which Stat
f'uel Administrator Williama presided. The following resolution pro
posed by Samuel Hastings, presided
of the Illinois Maaufacturers' Assoclation, was unanimously adopted by
the meeting and ordered sent to
Washington:
"We express our regret of the ne says father-How he eats

### Like Good Americans We'll Adapt Ourselves to Order, Says Taft

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (By A.P.) NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (By A.P.).

PORMER PRESIDENT TAFT
alluded to Dr. Garfield's
order, in an address last
night at the dinner of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacfurers' Association, as but "one
of the disagreeable features which
must result from the war, but
like the good Americans that we
are, we will adapt ourselves to
the conditions imposed upon us
by our Government.

"Many of us have not fully realized that this country is at war."

Many of us have not fully realized that this country is at war," Mr. Taft said, "but the drastic order of Dr. Garfield in shutting down our manufacturing plants for a period of five days looks very much like war."

vation, declared the situation did not seem to them to demand the hardships which they pointed out would follow the five-day closing of industrial plants. Thomas F. An-derson, secretary of the New En-gland Shoe and Leather Association,

cise Coal Order.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (Special).—
Leading New York business men discussed Fuel Administrator Garfield's order as follows:

Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Co.: I did not know that conditions were so serious as to demand such a drastic order. But Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Co.: I did not know that conditions were so serious as to demand such a drastic order. But I am confident that President Wilson, and Dr. Garfield, who know the situation thoroughly, are applying the proper remedies. I am director of a number of industries which employ a great many persons, and I think they can stand the strain.

Eugene H. Outbridge, president of the Chamber of Commerce: The order seems to give great encouragement to our allies, a great interruption to the energy, great discouragement to our allies, a great interruption to the war preparations of this country.

"I am startled igto incoherency," said G. P. Gould, vice president of the Fuel Engineering Co. of New York. "It is the culminating act of a fuel administration which has heaped blunder on blunder from start to finish. The coal administration has all but wrecked the industries of America. It is responsible for 75 per cent of the trouble that it now seeks to remedy."

George E. Ruppert: The breweries will certainly carry out any regulation which the Government deems fit to prescribe.

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fuel oil if necessary and would not use up one pound of coal. We would simply burn a part of our output.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. The situation must be pretty serious for such a drastic order to be issued from Washington. To a layman, the closing order ceems terrible, but 1 am confident that President Wilson and the National Fuel Administrator know the conditions and are applying the proper remedies.

Joseph E. Parsons, manager of the Emergency Coal Board of the Unit-

### Invasion of Belgium Should Have Warned Them of Its Character

Says It Stripped Autocratic Machine's Special Plea of a Defensive War to Bone and Revealed It as a Measure of Conquest.

This is the fifth installment of "The Bolsheviki and the World Peace," by Leon Trotzky, to be published in the Post-

-By LEON-TROTZKY-

Foreign Minister in the Russian Bolsheviki (Revolutionary) Gov-

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HE thing for us to do now is to avert this danger (Busaian despotism), and to secure the culture and the independence of our land. Thus we will make good our word, and do what we have always said we would. In the hour of danger we will not leave our fatherland in the lurch, hour Guided by these principles we vote for the war credita."

This was the declaration of the German Social Democratic faction, read and the second secon

by Hause in the Reichstag session of Aug. 4.

Here only the defense of the fatherland is mentioned. Not a word is and of the "liberating" mission of this war in behalf of the peoples of Russia, which was later sung in every key by the Social Democratic press. The logic of the Socialist press, however, did not keep pace with its patriot, ism. For, while it made desperate efforts to represent the war as one of pure defense, to secure the safety of Germany's possessions, it at the same time pictured it as a revolutionary offensive war for the liberation of Russia.

We have already shown clearly enough why the peoples of Russia had every reason to decline with thanks the assistance offered them at the point of Hohenzollera bayonets. But how about the "defensive" character of the

Guaranty Trust Co.: I did not know that conditions were selected in the demand such a drastic order. But almand such a drastic order. But ammy and navy of the United States and author and the stream of the proper remedies. I am director of a number of industries which employee read into the proper remedies. I am director of a number of industries which employee great many persons, and think they can stand the stream.

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### The Budget System

Six or eight expense items con-front you periodically—such as interest payments, taxes, insurance, fuel bill, vacation expenses and your children's schooling. Meet these expenses in a business-like way, without difficulty, by the use of the Budget

You know very nearly what these expenditures will amount to. Set aside from your income every week, or month, certain amounts in your Mercantile Savings Account so that when these vario expense items are due, you will we the ready money to pay

Perhaps you have not a Mer-cantile Savings Account—if not, open one today. \$1 will do to



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nautomobile owned by Sam Kop- lar, 6009 McPherson avenue, was automobile owned by Sam Kop- stolen from in front of his home last night. KEIFFER'S DRUG SPECIALS FRIDAY

(EIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin)

SUPPORT TO WAR

then, that an intelligent self-dr fense demanded that German, should not wait for the attack of he enemies, but should anticipate then support TO war atlanted From Preceding Page.

egic episode in the defense of fatherland.

some German patriots this is in reality a preventive war of defense.

strategic episode in the defense of the fatherland.

To some German patriots this construction of things did not seem quite plausible, and they had good grounds for disbelleving it. They suspected a motive which squared far better with the reality. Russia entering upon a new era of military prejuration, would be a far greater menace to Germany in two or urrely years than she was then. Anternated that time would have completely carried out her three-year army reform. Is it not clear, this time. But what if there is this contradiction? It is lightly and easily glossed over and reconciled in the saving concept of a war of defense.

CINCINNATI

side disputed this advantageous po-sition of being on the defensive which Germany sought to assume, and did it successfully. France could not permit the defeat of Rus sia on the ground of her own self-defense. England gave as the mo-tive for her interference the imme-diate danger to the British Islands which a strengthening of Germany's position at the mouth of the Channel would mean. Finally, Russia, too, spoke only of self-defense.
It is true that no one threatened Russian territory. But national possessions, mark you, do not consist merely in territory, but in other, intangible fector as all iy in territory, but in other, intangi-ble, factor as well, among them, the influence over weaker states. Serbia "belongs" in the sphere of Russian influence and serves the purpose of maintaining the so-called balance of power in the Balkans, not only the balance of power between the Balkan States but also between Russian and Austrian influence. Austrian influence. A successful Austrian attack on Servia threatened to disturb this balance of power in Austria's favor, and therefore meant an indirect attack upon Russia. Sa-sonov undoubtedly found his strongest argument in Quessel's words: "It would be senseless to believe that one wall could be torn away from the extremely complex structure (Europe) without endangering the security of the entire edifice."

### All on the Defensive.

It is superfluous to add that Servia and Montenegro, Belgium and Luxemburg, could also produce some proofs of the defensive character of their policies. Thus, all the countries were on the defensive, none was the aggressor. But if that is so, then what sense is there in opposing the claims of defensive and offensive war to each other? The standards and to each other? The standards ap-plied in such cases differ greatly, and are not frequently quite incommen-

What is of fundamental importance to us Socialists is the question of the historical role of the war. Is the war calculated to effectively promote the productive forces and the state organizations, and to accelerate the concentration of the working class forces? Or is the reverse true, will it hinder in this? This materialistic evaluation of wars stands above istic evaluation of wars stands above all formal or external considerations, all formal or external considerations, and in its nature has no relation to the question of defense or aggression. And yet sometimes these formal expressions about a war designate with more or less truth the actual significance of the war. When Engels said that the Germans were of the defensive in 1870, he had least of all the immediate political and of all the immediate political and diplomatic circumstances in mind. The determining fact for him was that in that was Germany was fighting for her right to national unity, which was a necessary condition for the economic development of the country and the Socialist consolidacountry and the Socialist consolida-tion of the proletariat. In the same sense the Christian peoples of the Balkans waged a war of defense against Turkey, fighting for their right to independent national devel-opment against the foreign rule.

The question of the immediate in-

ternational political conditions lead-ing to a war is independent of the ing to a war is independent of the value the war possesses from the historico-materialistic point of view. The German war against the Bonapartist monarchy was historically unavoidable. In that war the right of development was on the German side. Yet those historical tendencies did yet those historical tendencies did not, in themselves, predetermine the question as to which party was interested in provoking the war just in the year 1870. We know now very well that international politics and military considerations induced Bismarck to take the actual initiative in the war. It might have happened just the other way, however. With greater foresight and energy, the government of Napoleon III could have anticipated Bismarck, and begun the war a few years earlier. That would have radically changed the immediate political aspect of évents, but it would have made no difference in the historic estimate of

Third in order is the factor of diplomacy. Diplomacy here has a two-fold task to perform. First, it must bring about war at the moment most favorable for its own country from the international as well as the military standpoint. Expose Diplomatic Trickery.

Expose Diplomatic Trickery.

Second, it must employ methods which throw the burden of responsibility for the bloody conflict, in public opinion, on the enemy Government. The exposure of diplomatic trickery cheating and knavery is one of the most important functions of Socialist political agitation. But no matter to that extent we succeed in this at the crucial juncture, it is clear that the net of diplomatic intrigues in themselves signifies nothing either as regards the historic role of the war or its real initiators. Bismarck's clever maneuvers forced. Napoleon 1<sup>11</sup> to declare war on Prussia, although the actual initiative came from the Germa side.

Next fo was the purely military.

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Yellow Split Peas For soup: 12c reen Scotch Peas Per 14c

pkg. 7c Salt line table 2 for 9c Coarse 1c TAPIOCA Minute Instant: 12c Corn Starch Arger Dig 5c Jello Asst. 3 pkgs. 25c Gelatine

CATSUP Avendale, 10- 2 for 25c RELISH Avendale, adds zest to 10c Pimentos Spanish im-12c oz bottles. 2 for 25c RELISH the meal; big jar. 10c Pimentos ported 4 tin. Pickles genuing 12c Sweet mixed; 12c Sweets 9c SALAD DRESSING C. C. am. 10c Olive Sauce For cold m



APPLE BUTTER C. C. fresh fruit and 15c C. C., 16-12c Avordale; 8c COUNTRY JELLIES Apple, Plant and 12c oz. jar. 12c 12-oz. tin 8c CLUB COUNTRY Preserves Strawberry, Peach or Raspberry, 12c Avon- Assorted flavors; just 23c PAR Assorted fla- CLUB Preserves absolutely pure; 7-os. tumbler.... 12c DALE think a big 26-oz. jar for 23c VALUE vore; 10-os. jar 10 Mazola A cooking oil; made 58c Crisco For cake making, frying 29c Country Olive Oil Virgin pure; for h Marigold Margarine A white piece of goods of 32c AVON- Oleo Excellent quality; 13 DALE Oleo real value; 15 print

Mixed Nuts Good qual- 18c Calif. Walnuts per 23C per 16 25c Citron leghorn, per 16, 28c Raisins ountry Extracts Vanilla or Lemon, abso- 20c Fresh Cocoanul Baker's, fine for making 10c Mail Nutring Recommended where additions lutely pure; 2-oz, bots. 20c Grated Cocoanul cakes or ples, No. 1 tins. 10c Mail Nutring Recommended where additions to the contract of the commended where additions to Potted Meat Ham 4 tins 15c Chipped Beef in 2%-os. glass 12c Maraschine CHERRIES for sherbets, to

CHUCK ROAST Judger 1726 RUMP ROAST 16. 226 ROLLED ROAST Veal Loaf Sliced 25c Head Cheese 16. 19c Pig's Foot Souse 16. 16c Corned Beef Burar Curd

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CHILE CON CARNE Country Club, pa led under Govt. 9c No. 2 15c | LIMA BEANS Cold Springs, amail 15c | WAX BEANS Cut. Hominy Lye, No. 9c | Sweet Potatoes Dry packed, 17c | Pumpkin For delicious 11c | Beets Aves

HOLLAND HERRING Nice bright fat 5c Imported Peas Barton 18c CHERRIES CHERRIES

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY \$15 In Come the NEW

Specially Priced

Wonderful Values

New Novelties

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New Taffetas Beautiful Dresses that express the first thoughts of the coming sea-

son. New styles appropriate for wear now and in the Spring. Dresses of unusual charm in ta feta, satin, serge, Georgette and novelties—simple, youthful styles in exquisite colorings (Fourth Floor.)

Up to \$65 Just 48 of these high-class afternoon dresses priced for immediate clearance; sold heretofore up to \$65, Dresses



\$1.95 and \$2.95 Crepe de Chine and Voile Waists

Soiled and Mussed From Handling

(First Floor.)

Greatly Reduced! Boots and Pumps

Two Special Groups Values to \$5.00 Values to \$7.00

> The group at \$2.95 consists of broken lines of higher-priced boots and evening slippers. At \$4.45 we offer black kid boots and brown kid boots with cloth tops; evening slippers in black or white satin and novelties in sold on silver sloth. gold or silver cloth.

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Lot 1 Included a ettes, Scrims, Lot 2

wanted color at, yard. Lot 3 Odd and sh such as Reps,

Nottingham \$2.65 Also Marquise patterns, hande borders odd lot

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FRIDAY we of ferent designs, hardwood and Inlaid Line Special-

Arminister It. by 11 ft. 3 pile, beautiful special at

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With raund could be, \$1.39—lar

Buy Your Thrift Stamps Now Begin the saving of them without delay, and help the nation-wide campaign to stamp out the war and tablish democracy the world over.

(Special Booth-Main Floor.)

Bakery Special The sunlight bakery of-fers for Friday and Saturday, Cherry Layer Cake -three layers, cherry filled, ea.,

## Stix.Baer&Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Tally Cards
Tallies for auction
bridge, five hundred and whist, reduced for clearing to, dozen, (Main Floor.)

Art Needlework Clearing

Odd lots and stamped pieces, including Pillow Tops, Scarfs, Pin Cushion Tops, Boudoir Caps and Stamped Novelties, each, 10c Embroidery Cotton, good range of colors, clearing at, doz., Se (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor and Second Floor)

### Semi-Annual Footwear Clearance

HIS is a twice-yearly occasion, at which time practically the entire stock of Footwear is given the lowest mark-down of the season. All short lots and broken lines are marked at prices that spell immediate dismissal.

> Women's Fancy Shoes High-grade lines, including gray

Women's Fine Shoes High-grade lines, including gray and ivory Shoes with cloth tops, and some black ones, \$2.90 of good quality.

Pair

High-grade lines, including gray wear, of black kidskin, with land, eloth tops, in gray, care and fawn shades.

All sizes, pair,

Highest Grade Shoes at \$5.85 \$7.85 and \$9.85

Tan calfskin, fancy kidskins, in brown, gray and ivory, as well as black and white-both plain and fancy styles, and with a very good size range.

The Downstairs Store

Also shares in this noteworthy occasion, offering two special lots of WOMEN'S SHOES at Also clearing lots of SLIPPERS, RUBBERS AND BOYS' SHOES at

### Corsets for Stout Figures

Special \$1.85

THESE are exceptional value, in standard-make Corsets, of strong coutil, in low bust, with enforcings over abdomen, and made with three pairs of supporters. Sizes 22 to 36.

Sample Corsets, \$1.00 Samples and odd lots from our regular stocks, in which are models for all types of figures, both front and back laced styles, with a good

Fancy Brassieres, 79c

All broken lots of H. & W., B. & J. and De Bevoise Brassieres, in see and embroidery combinations, white or pink. Also Fancy Con-ners, in hook-front styles. Sizes 34 to 48. (Second Floor.)

### Final Clearing Prices on

### Curtain Materials CHORT lengths and odd lots of Curtainings have been

grouped into three lots for immediate disposal.

Included are Nets in Filet weave, simple or plain designs -also Scotch and Filet weaves, in fine, soft qualities, and handmade Arabian Paneling, Marquis-ettes, Scrims, Voiles and Madrases, yd., 15c and Up

Cretonnes in a splendid assortment of patterns, and in wanted color combinations; 18c, 25c and 35c

Lot 3

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Odd and short lengths of Upholstery and Drapery fabrics, ich as Reps, Armures, Velvets, Velours, 1/2 Price

Nottingham Curtains, \$2.65 Pair

Also Marquisettes, in desirable satterns, handdrawn and lace orders odd lots and exceptional

-Yard-Wide Linoleum

PRIDAY we offer choice of all our best grade Printed Cork Landleum, 4 yards wide, 20 dif-

ferent designs, in blue-and-white block patterns, hardwood and geometrical effects.

Inlaid Linoleum, in straightline designs, of S1:15

Square 69C

Lace and Scrim Curtains, \$1.45 Pair

Short lots of Filet Net, Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, in a good range of patterns, suitable for any room in the house. (Fourth Floor.)

### On the Squares—

**Topless Corsets** 

"JUST-RITE" Corsets, \$1.00 models, of batiste and coutil, for slender and medium figures. All sizes.

(Sixth St. Highway.)

Longcloth, 10 Yds., SEMINARY Longcloth, \$1.25 fine quality, made of \$1.25 fine cottons, 36 inches wide. No mail or phone orders. (Square 9.)

Hair Switches, NATURAL, wavy, on \$1.00 three separate stems, also all-around Transformations.

(Sixth St. Highway)

Good Fiction, ABOUT 300 titles taken 25c Library and marked down to this

A number of Books from the Roeder Book Store stock, each, 10c Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books, from the Roeder stock, at Fraction of Original Prices. (Sixth St. Highway)

### Gloves!

Good Ones at Clearing Prices

Women's---

"Adler" Slip-on Gloves, embroidered backs, adjustable strap at wrist, in putty, pearl and white, pair, \$2.10

Pure Silk, in two-clasp style, white, black and colors,

Boys' and Girls' Gauntlets, large cuffs, tan or black,

Men's---

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Special \$12.95

A MERICAN semi-porcelain, in pretty floral bor-der designs, with gold lines. Set includes Bread and Butter Plates.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, of American semi-porcelain, conventional border pat-terns and gold lined, at \$19.50

terns and gold lined, at

Kid and Cape, in tan, one-clasp, small sizes, pair, \$1.15

Bouble Silk Gloves, gray with embroidered backs, pair, \$1.00

All-Wool Gloves dark colors, pair, (Main Floor.)

### Clearing Knit Wear

THE garments you need now for the severe Winter weather at prices that you will like to pay.

Women's Shirts or Pants, lightly fleeced, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, garment, Women's Union Suits, lightly

fleeced, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, at 89c

Children's "Munsing" Wear Shirts or Pants, part wool, gar-50c ment, Children's Shirts or Pants,

part wool, white or natural, garment. Women's Union Suits, Swiss ribbed, part silk, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, \$3.50 sleeves, garment, 65c and 75c Women's Knit Corset Covers

### Undermuslins at \$1.00

AN event that will win enthusiastic approval from many women, and which offers:

Nightgowns, high and low neck, long or short sleeves—nainsook or cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Envelope Chemise of nainsook, in new step-in model, Marcello and Peggy styles, trimmed with lace and em-

Petticoats of cambric and sateen, some with embroidery ruffle, others scalloped.

Children's Flannelette Wear A clearing out of White Flannelette Drawers, Striped Flannelette Pajamas and Nightgowns, in broken sizes up to 10 years—and reduced in the clearing sale to,

(Second Floor.)

### Boys' Winter Overcoats



JUST the Coats boys need for these

Boys' Knickers \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Corduroys, blue serges and fancy mixtures. Cut extra full, lined and taped, with watch pockets and belt loops. 6 to 18 sizes. (Second Floor.)

## New Spring Dresses

That Correctly Portray the New Fashions



AN early shipment of over 100 captivating new garments, for street and dress wear, has come in time for Friday's selling.

In a Special \$1 6.50 Sale Friday.

These are charming new modes, five of which are here illustrated.

> There are smart serges in black and navy, in clever tailored effects: and taffetas in shades of beaver, tan. reseda, navy and black.

Some models are shown with long waistline and are button trimmed, with embroidered belts and with new side plaits. Others have jaunty tunics, and white collar



### emnant Sale-Downstairs Store

### Warm Winter Coats



IN a clearing of all broken lines of Women's and Misses' Apparel, these garments are grouped. They include Coats of wool velour, silvertone, kersey, velveteen, in pleasing styles, and in colors brown, green, and black. Sizes for women and misses.

Raincoats, 89c

Women's, misses' and girls' -10 years to 40-inch bust measurement, of rubberized material -tan only.

A lot of Women's Skirts clearing at. A number of Girls' Dresses clearing at Odds and ends in House

Silk Waists, \$1.69 Special,

Good quality crepe de chine, heavy Jap. silk and striped habutai, in maize, Nile, flesh, white and stripes. Sizes 36 to 44.

Wash Waists, 69c Slightly soiled and mussed from display. Many models. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

### Mill Remnants Cotton Goods

17-Inch Toweling-bleached huck crash. White Fabrics, plain and fancy. Nainsooks, 36 and 39

Flannelettes, fleecedback, figured, dark colors. Chambrays, Amoskeag Mills,

Cretonnes, printed floral, 36 in., for covering comforts.

Longcloth, extra heavy quality, soft finished, 36 in.

36-In. Challies, in faney printed

Crash Toweling Reduced Mill remnants of Cotton and Linen Crash Roller Toweling, 2 to 6 yards. Greatly

Bedspreads, 69c, 89c, 98c Up About 250 White Crochet Bedspreads, various qualities and sizes, slight seconds. Bleached Sheets, 89c Readymade Bleached Sheets, seamless.

Plisse Crepes, all-white Windsor Plisse Crepes, for women's underwear. Yard, Dotted Swiss, in all-white, with small pin dots. white, with small pin dots.
39 inches wide.
Ginghams, Amoskeag
Mills, 32 in. wide, large
plaid and Roman stripes.

hecks and stripes.

Shepherd Checks, small black-and-white Shepherd checks. 36 in. 32-In. Madras, woven striped, solid white, pink, blue and gray.

30clocksberial 2000 yards of Bleached Union Linen (half linen) Roller

Crash Toweling fast-blue border.

12±c (No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.)

Clearing

Underwear

BOYS' Union Suits, Jacger, flat fleeced, in all 580

CHILDREN'S Union Suits,

fine ribbed, bleached and fleeced cotton, 4 to 10 30 c

WOMEN'S Union Suits, high

neck, long sleeves, bleached and fleeced, regular and extra sizes, 680

women's Vests, fine and

Swiss ribbed, plain or fancy yokes, at each, 15c

(Downstairs Store.)

### Mill Remnants in Curtains Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.39

Nottingham weaves of good Egyptian yarns, white, cream and Arabian, wide range of pat-Curtain Materials.

5c, 10c, 15c Yard

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.89 Nottingham, Filet, Scotch Net and Madras weaves, in exact reproductions of handmade ones, white, cream and Arabian.

Scrim Curtains, Pr., 69c Some with hemmed borders, lace insertion, others hem-stitched effects, with pretty cor-ner motifs. Also Swiss Curtains. Swiss, Laces, Serims, Marquisettes and Voiles, 2 to 10 yard pieces, many alike.

Duplex Window Shades, 39c

Oil Opaque Shades, white on one side, green on the reverse. 6 and 7 ft. long. Small pinholes. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Undermuslins 'Seconds," with slight imperfections that do not detract from their wearing qualities.

> Princess Slips, trimmed with embroidery and lace; sizes to 4—combination Drawer and Waist, embroidery trimmed—sizes

> One small lot of Drawers, Corset Covers and

Petticoats, of cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed, clearing at, garment, All Knit Goods soiled from display at 1/2 Price.

Rugs

BRUSSELS Rugs, 9x12-ft.

size, slightly dis-\$9.25 colored, special at CORK Linoleum, fine quality, in block designs, 49C nants, borders on two or

three sides, square 19c (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of

Silks and Dress Goods THOUSANDS of yards of desirable Silks, in usable lengths for skirts, dresses, waists, bags and other

Various patterns and different weaves. Three special lots. at 39c, 69c and 98c Yard

Remnants of Wool Goods Short lengths from the best mills in the country, in a vast range of weaves and colors. Lengths contain 1½ to 6 yards, and suitable for skirts, suits, dresses and children's wear.

Special at 98c to \$1.75 Yard (Downstairs Store.)

Corsets and Brassieres

Special Corsets, 95c Plain and fancy materials, laced front and back styles, models for all types of

Fancy Brassieres, 25c



### Dresser Sets. Japanese china. Four pieces, including Tray, Hair Receiver, Powder 95c Arminister Rugs, in Manhattan quality, 12 by 11 ft. 3 in., for large rooms. Deep, rich e, beautiful Persian effects, extra \$36.75 Umbrella Jars, of pottery, in blended colors, 20 inches high, with 8-inch opening, \$1.95

(Fourth Floor.)



Aluminum Ware, Ea., 79c 3 quart Covered Saucepans, 4-Lipped Saucepans, 3 qt. Covered ettles or Lipped Saucepan sets.

Bread Boxes With round corners—in Japanned ish—small size, 79c—medium e, \$1.39—large size, \$1.59

"Wear-Ever" Teakettles, Wear-Ever' Teakettles,
Special, \$3.19
5-qt. size, of "Wear-Ever"
aluminum. The kind wanted by
every good housekeeper.
Laundry Stoves, \$3.95
No. 8 size, of heavy cast iron,
heavy firepot.



Aluminum Cookers, Like illustration. Special, \$1.89 May be used as a double roaster, double boiler, cereal cooker, steamer and have loose-bottom Cake Pan and

five Cold Custard Cups. Wash Boilers, \$2.25 No. 8 size, with copper bottom and rim. Drop handles. "Bob White" Soap,

(Fifth Floor.)

A white Laundry Soap. 5 bars to customer, no mail or phone orders filled.



Drawers in broken sizes, hemstitched

Odd Flannelette Dresses and Skirts, 250

(Downstairs Store.)

### Clearing

VELVET Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, mill rejects, in just one border end effect, \$13.98

CONGOLEUM Rug Rem-

Mill Remnant Sale of

Sample Corsets, 79c C. B. and Thomson Glove-fitting Cor-sets, in low, topless styles, with elastic waistband, of batiste and coutil.

Hook-front style, of good, firm cambrie, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)



### Ceiling Dusters, 69c lamb's wool, washable, short and Wringer, guaranteed rollers.

### MAXIM HAS PLAN FOR 'TORPEDO PROOF' SHIP

Urges Lining of Hulls With what conditions. Finally, the first tactics followed in the carrying out of the strategic plan not infrequently \$6000 a Minute."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A. yesterday outlined to the Senate Ship Investigation Committee plans for ship construction which he said would minimize the effect on merchant vessels of explosions of torpedoes by instantly disintegrating, through a cooling process, the gases formed by the explosions. He said he had sought in vain to interest the Emergicy Fleet Corporation in and that he came to the ernment would conduct experiments to determine its worth.

His plan, the inventor said, was to the the inside of the hulls of vessels with cylinders containing water with a steel screen behind them. When the torpedo exploded, the wa-ter tanks, he said, would be huried against the screen, atomizing the wa-ter, which would disperse the heat and absorb the gases. A cargo such as apples, potatoes and similar prodcontaining a large percentage of water, would serve just as effectively

as the tanks, he said.

Disputes Committee Report.

Maxim declared that the Ship Protection Executive Committee had made an irrelevant and untrue" report on his plan, asserting that it would be expensive and ineffective on ships of less than 10,000 tons. He denied that the plan would be costly and said it would operate on ships of 3000 or 5000 tons practically as on all larger vessels.

Concrete ships, the inventor said, offer a greater advantage in combating the submarine menace than steel or wooden ships, as they give preater resistance and absorb heat better. A concrete hull, he said A concrete hull, he said, would localize an explosion, and he strongly urged construction of con crete skins for steel vessels.

Loss \$6000 a Minute.

Loss in shipping due to submarines was estimated by the inventor at \$6000 a minute, and he said this country could afford to expend a little extra money to make its ships torpedo proof. He said the nations fighting Germany either must stor the submarines from leaving their bases or build torpedo-proof ships.

tempt to offset the submarine cam-brign by building new vessels.

Maine shipbuilders who also ap-peared before the commission said the utput of wooden ships in that State could be increased. They urged the construction of all the ships possible, declaring that, even with the maximum of effort, enough vessels could not be built to meet the demands after the war.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, Chec, Peach and Raspberry Melbas, Co-coanut Bonbons, Choc, Nut Crisp, 25c lb —ADV.

and net, bodice rich

ly embroid-

Mexicans Not on Treaty Mission. A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 17 (By A. P.).—A party of Mexicans that sailed from this port last week for Japan was composed of employes and at-taches of the Southern republic's consulates and embassies in the Orient, and was not empowered to negotiate a treaty between Mexico and Japan or arrange for the purchase of arms and munitions by Carranza officials om Japan, according to an anouncement by the Consul-General of

Buy from "Day" today-Rainconts. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.-ADV.

Freight Car Goes Through Wall. A freight car of a Burlington train jumped the track at 1:15 o'clock this morning while the train was being switched and plunged through the wall of the two-story brick building of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. at 810 North Second street. The hole in the wall was about 14 feet in diameter and the smokestack of the building was knocked down.

Diamond Rings. Pay \$1 a week. Loftis Eres. & Co.. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th et.-ADV.

Elected School Officials' Secretary R. M. Milligan, 4156 Flora boule tard, Commissioner of School Buildings of the Board of Education, was elected secretary of the National Association of School Officials vester day at a convention held in Cincin-nati. E. S. Hallett, 5148 Cabanne avenue, was elected editor.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Fine assorted Chocolates and Milk hocolates, 30c pound.—ADV.

Sloan's Liniment does away with internal treatments.

That splitting, crazing, shooting pain in the head, if of neuralgic origin, succumbs to the first application of Sloan's Liniment. It creates a counter-irritation that starts the blood pulsing normally and soothes in its prompt relief.

Apply lithout rubbing—for it pene-trates—for rheumatic twinges, sore, stiff muscles and joints, sprains, strains, pains, sciatica, and bruises. Clean, don't stain the skin. Generous sized bottles at all druggists.

Sloan's

### GERMAN SOCIALISTS ERRED IN GIVING SUPPORT TO WAR

Continued From Page Four. ions can be calculated chiefly for de-

"that the French attacked first on German soil. If the Germans up by invading French territory, then it will certainly not produce the same impression as if the Germans had marched into France without a previous invasion. In this way the war remains, on the French side, more

Engels to Marx on July 31, 1870,

the standards for judging whether a lematic moves of Bismarck forced war is defensive or aggressive are Bonaparte to declare war against his

tions clash. Then how much more er of the peace of Europe, while the so are they when it is a clash of sev-nilitary-political initiative in the eral nations. If we unroll the tangle war came from the Prussian Gover if from the beginning, we arrive at ment. These circumstances are by the following connection between the no means of slight importance for elements of attack and defense. The the historical estimate of the war, first tactical move of the French but they are not at all exhaustive. should—at least in Engel's opinion—make the people feel that the responsibility of attack rested with the French. And yet the entire strategic plays a great part in estimating the Thus we see by the classic examplan of the Germans had an abso-war as a war of defense or of aggres- ple of the Franco-Prussian War that jutely aggressive character. The dip-

full of contradictions when two na- will and thus appear as the disturb-

Dispatch Tomorrow.)

## Sarland's

## Winter Clearance

TOO MANY DRESSES-and yet the quantities are not large. But for us any Dresses at all from the season just passing is too many now - BECAUSE the Spring Dresses are rushing in by every express and must be given space. And, right here let us say that while the Dresses we're almost giving away are worth, to YOU, the original prices, they're not worth it to us, because of our policy of absolute clearance before the season ends.

## DRESSES

Choice of the House

\$195 IS THE ORIGINAL PRICE OF SOME OF THEM; from that down to \$150, \$125, \$95, and a few that were as low as \$79.50. Only 51 Dresses all told. but some of the richest, most original creations are

If you want to come out in something new for exclusive evening functions and for the opera, and at small cost, this is your chance. Only one

### A Few Other Dresses

ABOUT 175 that were originally priced to \$59.50some as low as \$16.95—but the majority ranged in price \$29.50 up to \$59.50. Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Evening and Party wear. Lots of styles and sizes, but only a few of any one kind. We have divided them into three lots for a quick clearance Friday.

Dresses Originally to \$59.50, Now \$29.50 Dresses Originally to \$45.00, Now \$15.00 Dresses Originally to \$20.00, Now \$ 7.98

## COATS About 300 to Clear Out

REASONS why you should buy a Coat in this sale, and why we are offering them at such radical reductions. Every Coat in this sale is worth much more to YOU than we're asking for it, but to US it's worth no more NOW than the sale price. We never carry a garment over from one season to another, and the time is here to make short work of Winter Coats.

Winter Coats Priced Originally to \$35.00 \$16.50

Winter Coats Priced Originally to \$49.50 \$22.50

Winter Coats Priced Originally to \$59.50 \$30.00

### SUITS? Yes, About 350

Broken lots, not many of one kind, but a lot of different kinds. Not ever size in all styles, colors and materials, but all sizes, and in a large enough variety to satisfy the most particular woman. The original prices were as high as \$50,00. In 3 lots for clearance.

\$18.00 for Choice of Winter Suits, Originally to \$45.00 \$13.75 for Choice of Winter Suits, Originally to \$35.00 \$ 7.98 for Choice of Winter Suits, Originally to \$20.00

### The Blouse Clearance Choice of any suit shade Georgette Crepe Blouse-Friday,

Originally priced, \$8.95 to \$20.00. This gives you choice, without restriction, of all our elegant Bead and Embroidery trimmed Georgette Blouses in the wanted suit shade's.

All sizes in the combined assortment. \$3.95 and \$4.95 Georgette and Lace Blouses ... \$2.00 \$5.00 to \$7.50 Georgette Crepe Blouses.......\$3.85

THOMAS W. GARLAND

### The Fur Clearance Choice of Our Finest Poiret Brown Fox Sets, The Set \$98.50

Originally Priced \$150 and \$175. Fine Wolf and Fox Sets, originally priced to \$75.00; \$39.50 Hudson Seal, Eastern Mink, Skunk, Martin, Beaver, Mole and Jap Kolinsky Capes, Stoles and Muffs. , Final Reductions

=409-11-13 Broadway:

## Souggs - Vandervoort - Barner

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

### Curtains and Draperies at Clearance Prices

We doubt if there is a single housewife who is not planning to have new draperies this Spring in one or more rooms. Therefore, these SPECIALS should make an instant appeal—they mean money savings.



Which is so desirable for curtains and French-door decorations-qualities that would ordinarily sell up to 40e a yard, special at

Ouaker Lace

### A Large Variety of Materials

In lengths of 3 to 20 yards, radically reduced for clearance,

1/3 to 1/2 Price

### 98c Pair

At this nominal price you have choice of Nottingham Curtains in madras and fishnet weaves.

### \$1.25 Pair

At this special price we offer Scrim Panels, 40 in. wide and 21/2 yards long, mounted with filet motifs and finished with filet edge.

### \$1.25 Pair

A lot of Quaker Lace Curtains in small allover conventional designs - white and ecru.

### \$1.95 Pair

In this lot you will find Nottingham Curtains, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long, in Irish point and Renaissance effects. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

### Colored Draper Madras

-So pretty for dainty win very special at

39c to 59c Curtain

\*1.25

Specials

Marquisette For which there is a great

mand for simple cu white, ivory and ecru; 3 wide; very spe-

### \$2.95 Pair

One-pair lots of ma formerly priced up to a pair have been put this lot.

### Half Price

Swiss, Nottingham, V

### Four Great Lots of Blouses

White-Flesh-Suit Shades-Novelties-Stripes

\$5.50 and \$6.50

Georgettes-Crepe de Chines-Voiles-Linens-Madras

\$1.00

Plain Voile Blouses Striped Voiles-Voiles with organdie collars and cuffs and lace-trimmed Voiles.

\$1.95

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Voiles and Novelties.

Plain-tailored Voile Crepe de Chine Blouses in plain and pretty tucked styles— lace and embroidery-trimmed Voile Blouses. Blouses with two-inone collar, lace or embroidery trimmed

White

Chine and Blouses in

### Spring Silks

White Tussah Silk, of semi-rough weave-smart and desirable for suits, separate skirts and street frocks-40 inches wide, the yd.,\$2.00 White Radium, with satin stripe-an exceptionally serviceable silk for men's shirts, women's waists and skirts-40 in. wide \$2,50

Swiss Taffeta, an excellent, soft quality silk, shown in all of the light shades for evening frocks-36 inches wide Velvets-The demand for Velvet continues, and we have the Chiffon Dress Yelvets in a complete range of colors 40 inches wide

### \$9.00 to \$16.50 Velvets Reduced

These are fancy striped, brocaded, check and plaid Velvets—high-class novelties, suitable for trimming dresses, wraps and for use in combination with silk. Reduced for the clearance sale to \$5.00 to \$8.00 a vard

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

### Bedding

Hemmed Crochet Spreads for double beds; extra large size and made of good quality cotton; size 84x96 inches;

Krinkled Dimity Spreads—these are of light weight and very easy to launder-

Size 62x90 inches. Size 72x90 inches, Size 81x90 inches,

\$1.85 \$2.00

Figured Silkoline Comforts, filled with pure white cotton both sides alike. \$3.25

White Wool-Mixed Blankets for double beds; very soft and warm; bound with mohair ribbon; the pair \$8.50 Comfort and Blanket Shop-Second Floor

### Stamped Pillow Tops

Pillow Tops stamped with artistic designs for cross-stitch and French knot embroidery work,

Centerpieces stamped for embroidery work on white and ecru grounds 25c to 75c Scarfs stamped in beautiful designs for embroidery work on white and colored materials 30c to \$1.00

Art Needlework Shop-Second Ploor

### Take Care of Your Complexion The S-V-B Toilet Prepar

tions are the best you can buy S-V-B Peroxide Creat

the tube S-V-B Benzoin and Al mond Cream, two sizes 25c and 45c

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Cream, three sizes 50c, 85c and \$1.50 S-V-B Peroxide Sosp, the dozen cakes \$1.40 S-V-B Geranium Bath Tablets.

the cake, 15c, doz., \$1.40

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### Jewelry

Exceptional Values Are Offered Tomorrow

Solid Gold Brooches, with various \$1.95

Solid Gold Pendants, with different colored stor dainty designs Gold Ouff Links, plain as

engraved designs, well made buttons \$1.60 Solid Gold Hat Pins, a variety of designs to \$1.00 choose from Jewelry Shop-First Floo

> Special Tomorrow, Devil's Food. Laver Cake,

49c

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GERMAN SMUGGLERS' NEW TRICK

Cross Into Holland Without Underclothing, Return fully Clad.

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS.
Dec. 15. (By A. P.)—Endless are the
tricks of the smuggler. Prior to cold
weather. Germans had been discovered crossing the frontier into
Holland wearing no underclothing
and women wearing only a mantle.
They were on their way to supplement this rather scanty raiment at
some Netherlands store near the border, thence to return homeward clad
in genuine woolen or cotton underclothes instead of the substitute materials wherewith Germany is in
these days arraying itself.

To counter this method, the customs authorities have adopted the
method of stamping the underclothes
of all persons who regularly or frequently cross the frontier. If such
travelers are found wearing unstamped clothes, these are treated as
smuggled goods.

Japanese Bank for Lima, Peru. LIMA, Peru., Jan. 17. (By A. P.) Japanese financial interests have

## Sixth and Franklin | MEN'S FELT

Arctics 1.25

"Our location saves you money." We Give Eagle Stamps

Specials for Friday and Saturday "Ladies' Novelty Boots" NINE AND TEN INCH HEIGHT

> Genuine Brown or Gray kid, with fabric tops to match. Leather Louis or new military walking heels with vanity plates. Real \$6.00 values.

> > Ladies' Special

Genuine Black Kid . Boots

\$5.00 value; 9-inch

model; leather Louis

heel, vanity plates, \*3.85

Men's, 59c

Ladies'. 49c

"Felt Slippers"

Children's English Lace

(Choice of Two Styles)

"Boys' School Shoes'

#Everwear Chrome? leather soles; the best leather put into shoes; regular \$3.00 values; on special sale—
Sises 1 to 5½,

\$2.50

"Men's Dress Shoes"

"Graduation Shoes" For Growing Girls White buck \$4.00

White canvas lace. \$3.00 White Buck \$3.50 white Canvas \$2.50 \$\\
\text{Pumps} & \text{2.50} \\
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(Tango Tie Effect.) | Black and gray felt, with Child's, 8½ to 11 felt soles; 75c value.

Misses', 11½ to 2 Men's, 50c \$1.75 value

"Children's Shoes"

Pate.

No had 1 to 5...

Spring Heel, \$1.25

3 to 8...

Child's \$1.50

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Misses' \$2.00

Big Girls', \$3.00

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anther soles' No Heel, 98c | Patent leather white top. | Spring Heel, \$1.25 | All dull leather. | Child's \$1.50 | Misses'. | \$2.50 | Child's \$1.50 | Misses'. | \$2.50 | Child's | \$1.50 | Child's | \$1.50 | Patent leather white top. | All dull leather. | \$1.50 | Child's | \$1.50 | Patent leather white top. | All dull leather. | \$1.50 | Patent leather white top. | All dull leather. | \$1.50 | Patent leather white top. | Patent leather whi

for boys. Black calf, on nobby English

Welts, \$3.25 Machine \$2.50

\$2.00 EXTRA SPECIAL!
Little Gents' black waterproof sole
Scout Shoes; sizes 11 to 13 only... Men's Black.\$2.50 Boys' 2.00 To 6. 2.00 Little Men's, 1.75

Men's "Bunion" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS

Genuine Vici Kid
or Caif; WeltSewed Soles; extra
wide bail, giving immediate relief to sore
and aching feet;
\$5.00 value on
this market. Sizes
6 to 12. Our special price,

Button or Lace
Here is a special
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price, \$4.50 \$2.50

"Rubber Boots" Misses' 1.75 9-inch

"Men's High Boots" Child's light, \*1.50 tan \*4.50

"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"

Extra Box calf, army last, 2 full 5.00 Special soles, waterproofed.... \$4.00 VALUE, Tan or Black chrome elk, \$3.50 waterproofed soles..... \$3.50 \$3.50 VALUE, Black chrome elk, \$4.00 VALUE, Black chrome elk, oak soles..... \$2.50

## Migents Friday Another Great Economy

arranged to establish a bank here. A Chinese bank also is to be establish-

### Bargain Square No. 1 **Blankets**

CHINA

Bargain Square No. 8 Boys' Knickers

Bargain Square No. 9 **PORTIERES** 

98c Cross-Stripe Portieres: 

Bargain Square No. 14 Muslin Underwear In the Clearing Sale Odd Lots and Broken Sizes \$2.50 to \$4 Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Camisoles; reduced to ...\$1.95 \$1.50 to \$2.00 Gowns, Corset Covers, Pajamas and Camisoles; reduced \$98c

Bargain Square 18 Rag Rugs and Hassocks

Bargain Square No. 17 Brassieres \$1,00 and \$1.50 Lace and em-

MILLINERY All Winter Hats that re-mained in our Millinery Section have been divided in two lots for Friday; reduced to \$1.98 and \$3.48

These include every Hat except Spring Hats or straw Hats here worth up to \$20.00. (Second Floor.)

## Bargain Square No. 3

Crib Blankets Crib Blankets, in pink and white, or light blue and white, with bow knot and animal designs; 30x40 in.; 69c (Main Floor.)

Odd Lots Linens

Towels, 1/2 Doz. Lots 17x32-in. plain white or colored border Huck 6 for \$1.19
17x32-inch Union Huck Towels, with red border 6 for \$1.49
Plain white hemstitched Union Huck Towels, reduced to 6 for \$2.10
18x36-inch hemmed Union Huck Towels, white 6 for \$2.34

Napkins, 1/2 Doz. Lots ..... 6 for \$1.23

Extra heavy Union Damask Napkins, reduced to 6 for \$1.49

Humidor Linen Napkins, several patterns, reduced to 7 for \$1.98

Irish Linen Damask Napkins, in 4 doz. lots; per 16 doz. \$2.25 to \$4.50

Friday Remnant Sale 

### Remnants of **Dress Goods**

French Serget wool; double warp: extra weight; 36 in. wide; mostly light colors; 2 to 5 yard lengths. 49c
\$1.75 and \$1.50 Dress Goods; remnants; consisting of Serges, Granite Cloth and Epingle; medium weight; 2 to 5 yard lengths, 95c-reduced to. Se Wool Challis: light or dark grounds; neat dots, stripes, floral designs and other neat figures, suitable for dresses, waists or kimonos; reduced to... 59c 75e Scotch Plaids; medium weight; hard finish; granite weave; smart combinations of colors, 36 in. wide; reduced 59c

navy, men's-wear or mallard blues maroon, brown, taupe gray or black; 44 in. wide; \$1.25 si.75 Novelty Serge; wool weave with self-colored stripe; navy, midnight blue, brown, wistaria or black; for dresses, suits or skirts; 42 in. wide; reduced \$1.35

Chiffon Broadeloth; beautiful quality; satin finish; twill back; extra weight; splendid for suits or dresses; navy blue only; \$2.69

(Main Floor.)

Men in All Walks of life are saving as many dollars as they can these days-A Good Opportunity to Save Right Now ---\$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

### Suits and Overcoats





Good-by to These Men's Shirts All odds, ends and broken lots of

Men's Shirts from former sales will be former sales will be offered in the Final Clearing Sale at.

Many of these Shirts are worth twice the money in the regular way.

Coats

A final grouping of

eautiful Coats taken

rom our higher priced

lines and marked at a

price that will insure a

quick walk-out,

### Bargain Square No. 7 Lace Curtains

A Big Day in Ready-to-Wear

**Dresses** 

stylish models are included.

There are not many dresses in

the lot, but those who come

early will secure a great bar-

gain at the reduced price of

A Sale Which Comes Like a Stroke of Good

Fortune to the Thrifty Women of St. Louis

The Well-Known

Short Lengths--- Downstairs Store

Wash Goods and Flannels

Printed Silkoline: 1 to 10 yard lengths; wanted for comfort coverings; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c, Clearing Sale price. 14c

Sale price.

Fancy Striped Outing Flannel; 10 to 20 yard lengths; wanted for gowns and pajamas. Made to sell for 20c, Clearing Sale price.

Unbleached Canton Flannel; 2 to 7 yard lengths; good weight; well fleeced; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c, Clearing Sale price.

Dress Ginghams; 10 to 20 yard lengths; staple stripes and checks; 32 in. wide, Clearing Sale price.

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Half Slik shirting; 3 to 7 yard lengths; white grounds with small neat embroid-extripes. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing Cale price.

Clearing Sale price.

Fancy Outing Flannel; 10 to 20 yard lengths; wide. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing 24c

Gray Outing Flannel; 10 to 20 yard lengths; wide. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing 24c

Art Ticking; 1 to 4 yard lengths; printed patterns; 32 in. wide. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing 25c

Embreidered Veile and Creps; 10 to 20 yard lengths; white and tan grounds with small neat embroid-extripes. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing Sale price.

Clearing Sale price.

19C

Linens, White Goods, Towels

Dress Percales; "seconds" in white gray and blue grounds, with stripes and agures: 36 in. wide. 19c

Bleached Cotton Towelling; 16 in. wide, Clearing Sale 9c
Turkish Bath Towels; "seconds"; Clearing Sale price. 10c

Clearing Sale
price.

Cotton Huck Towellag; 17 in.
wide. Made to sell for 15c. 11c
Clearing Sale price.

Brown Crash Towellag; 17 in.
wide. Clearing Sale 11c
Brown Crash Towellag; 17 in.
wide. Clearing Sale 12/2c
Brown Crash Towellag; linen
weft; 16 in. wide. Made to sell for
17c. Clearing Sale 121/2c
Huck Towels; "seconds"; colored
borders, Clearing Sale 121/2c
Turkish Bath Towels; "seconds."
Made to sell for 20c, Clearing 15c
Huck Towellag; 17 in. wide 16c
Clearing Sale price.

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Made to sell for 30c,
Clearing Sale price.

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Made to Sell for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00

Many different styles, but each

line is considerably broken in the

size assortment. In the entire lot

practically every size is represented.

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ings; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c, Clearing Sale price.

Dress Percales: 2 to 9 yard lengths; white and colored grounds, in figured and stripes; 36 in. wide. Clearing Sale price.

Dress Plannelettes: 2 to 7 yard lengths; dark colors, wanted for dressing sacques; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c, Clearing 16c

Sale price.

Fancy Striped Outing Flangel: 10

White India Linen or Striped Voile; 5 to 15 yard lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 18c 121/2C

White Nainsook or India Lines; 5 to 15 yard lengths; 26 and 27 in. wide. Clearing Sale price. 15c

White Veiles in fancy stripes or checked effects; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing 19c

White Poplin; 10 to 20 yard lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 35c, Clearing Sale 21c

Mercerised Table Damask; 1 to 4 yard lengths, Clearing 39c

Mercerised Table Damask; "seconds"; 72 in, wide. Clearing 49c
ing Sale price.

Mercerised Table Damask; 1½ to 5 yard lengths; 72 in, wide.

Clearing Sale price.

Mercerised Pattern Tablecioths "seconds"; 64x64 in,; round circular designs. Made to sell for 31.50, Clearing Sale price... 95c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles

Sale

Price,

Many of the season's most

Remnants—Odds Semi Annual Elearing Sale

### Bargain Square No. 4 Juliettes

75e Children's Red Felt Juliettes; sizes 9 39c 

Suits

A re-grouping of some

of the most stylish

Suits of the season-ar-

the reduced price of,

Bargain Square No. 6 \$1.50 Silk Scarfs; nemstitched; 1½ yds

\$1.50 Satin Collars; slightly soiled; Tux-edo styles.

\$2.25 Georgette Crepe Guimpes; low neck.

\$2.25 Satin and Pique Vestees; high neck.

(Main Floor.)

### BLOUSES

Bargain Square No. 8 Boys' Nightshirts

Good quality \$1.00 domet flannel-ette Nightshirts; cut full and roomy; trimmed with fancy tape; 6 to 16 69c years; reduced to .... 610c.)

### Hair Goods

ranged for convenient Wavy Transformations, 95c choosing tomorrow-at Wavy Switches, three separate stems ......\$1.15 witches, in all shades and gray ......\$1.95 Children's Hair Bobbing, 25c

### Remnants of Silks Remnants of Silk from 1 to 21/2 yards in length.

\$1.50 Messalines. light \$1.50 Tafferas, sky \$1.55 Louisines in Yard

si.45 Crepe de Chine.

81.25 Shirting Silk.

81.25 Marqui settes green only.

81.50 Fancy Silks.

81.50 Velvet.

81.25 Corduroy.

81.50 Kimono Silk. \$2.00 Printed Satin in floral effects; black, blue, rose, \$1.39

### On Bargain Square 16 Art Needlework

at 1/2 Price

Consisting of Japanese Laundry
Bags, Royal Society Packages—
discontinued numbers.

40c kind reduced to ...... 20c
65c kind reduced to ..... 33c
\$2.00 kind reduced to \$1.00

Hand-embroidered Pieces of discontinued numbers; Children's
Dresses, Towels, Luncheon Sets,
etc., etc.

early shoppers. In some cases no two of a kind. (Main Floor.

### Undermuslins

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs 6 for 39c

Nice quality lawn Handker-chiefs; embroidered with neat colored initial; 6 on a card; as-sorted styles or letters. (Main Floor.)

### In the Downstairs Store Dorothy Dodd Shoes Coats and Dresses



hese garments were made to sell for \$15.00.

The lot includes serge and satin dresses; braid and embroidery models; all sizes except extra large.

Warm Winter Coats with large collars; velvet trimmed; very stylish models. As this lot is not very large, and the opportunity for economy is great, we advise early shopping.



### Look at These China Savings

\$1.00 Genuine Hand-painted Plates..... \$1.00 Decorated Japanese China Rail Plaques
\$1.00 Tokanabe Vases and Jardinieres...
\$1.00 White Enameled Blue Bird Trays...
\$1.00 Pair Gold Decorated Salt and

While Quantities Last Reduced to

### Friday--Linoleum Day--Big Savings



in Man's Pockets. 2527 Cass avenue early this morning. Mrs. Carrie McAlveny.

BODY FOUND IN VACANT HOUSE except a note in the man's pocket reading, "Farewell all; will meet you in the near future. Notify 2901

Parewell Note and Insurance Policy Madison street and Mrs. Mack, 2745

Puts Six Bullets in Head of Pilot.

Madison street."

It was in a sitting posture, leaning against the wall. There was nothing to indicate the cause of death from & Co., 2d fl., 308 N 6th st.—ADV.

### Swope's January Sale of Women's Shoes

Prudent women will take prompt advantage of reductions as decisive as these, and will anticipate future needs as far as

### Women's Black Shoes-

Lace and button styles, of patent leather, calf and glace kid, both plain and with black cloth tops-New York, Cuban and military heels.

\$3.85

\$6.50 to \$8 Values, \$5.45

for Women's \$8 to \$12 Black Kid and Calf Lace Boots, with white

for Women's \$9.50 to \$13 Tan Russia Lage and Button Boots, plain and gray buck and suede tops.

for Women's \$9.50 to \$12 Black Calf and Kid Button and Lace Boots, with gray suede tops—high and low heels.

### Misses' and Children's Shoes

Boys' \$4 Gunmetal Lace and Blucher Stout Winter Shoessizes 1 to 6.....

Misses' Gunmetal Button Shoes-Sizes 11 to 2-\$3.75 values.....\$3.15 Sizes 11 to 2-\$4.50 values.....\$3.45

Misses' Tan Russia \$3.50 Lace Shoes, \$2.45 % height, sizes 11 to 2. Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Slippers

\$2.50 values, sizes 8 to 1014, for \$1.95 \$3.00 values, sizes 11 to 2, for \$2.45 Children's Gunmetal Button Shoes, \$3.75

\$3.15 values-sizes 8 to 101/2. Children's Black Kid (Patent Tip) Button \$2.45 Shoes \$2.75 values sizes 8 to 101/2... Children's Patent Leather Button Shoes-

\$2.75 values—sizes 8 to 101/2.....

WOMEN'S \$1,25 BLACK AND COLORED STRIPED SILK HOSE—also odds and ends of PLAIN COL.



Aviator, Seven in Head of Pilot. The body of a man about 60 years old was found in a vacant building at fleiary named was Frey's daughter, P.).—Lieut. St. Caroni, a noted shot. yesterday attacked a German ma-chine at 12,000 feet. He crippled the machine at the third shot and put six shots in the head of the aviator and seven in the head of the

pilot, the machine and its occupants Later Capt. Zobali brought down nother machine, which fell at Foza, ust within the enemy line. Twenty Italians in the front trench, seeing the fall of the machine, sprang across the line and destroyed the air-plane and captured the aviator and pilot, returning uninjured with their

Says Cream Applied in follow: Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

septie, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every
air passage of the head, soothes the
inflamed or swollen mucous meminflamed or swollen mucous mem-It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-disaster of the first degree and of up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—

### AEOLIAN PLAYER



Terms \$11 Monthly Including Music Cabinet Bench Music Rolls

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riod of five days completely and for Sunday and Monday of each week for a period of 10 weeks. It was a tremendous decision, and

President Should Remove Gar- phe that can only be justified on the ground that it was needed to field and Appoint Competent Man, New York World Says.

AGAINST PLAN

Sun Consoles Itself by Saying tion, without an unfortunate loss. It is useless to attempt to blink this Surgeon Is More Welcome Than Undertaker.

Fuel Administrator Garfield's or-

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for a formal clog of the finance of the following in the first of the inane, crimphawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for a formal clog of the first of the fi temporary duration is better than permanent duration.

New York Herald: The order of the Fuel Administrator is a blow between the eyes of business. There would seem no probability that the program promulgated yesterday has had the approval of any person with knowledge of the needs of business, else its crudities would have been corrected. Certainly any man with knowledge of conditions in the business world would have advised against suddenly plunging the whole industry of the country into confusion which easily could have been averted. There should have been at least a proper notice. New York Times: The American

public will be profoundly disquieted by the order. Its confidence will be shaken. Apprehension will be aroused. If such things are put upon us at this incipient stage of the war. what may befall us when, at length, we really grapple with the foe? In spite of all that Mr. Garfield says of the dire straits to which we have been brought by the pitiless winter and coal shortage, we feel that he has gone far wrong in his choice of a remedy. It is a mistake to be corrected, and at once.

New York Tribune: The order is impossible of coherent enforcement. The attempt to enforce it will be overwhelmed by demands for interpretation.

The fuel administration has lost its head. Dr. Garfield is in a panic and acts in a headlong manner. Having failed to restore the 'natural rhythm of a colossal and wonderfully delicate industrial mechanism by poking priority orders into it, he proposes now to make it run b beating it on the curbstone. The caused in the first place by the Government's running amuck with war orders every department for itself, until all the avenues of production

and distribution were congested. The mechanism will somehow sur vive, but fancy the effect that will be produced upon the minds of our partners in war and upon the enemy. New York World: The coal order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield last night is the greatest disas-ter that has befallen the United States in this war.

Unless it is revoked forthwith by President Wilson, it means the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in wages and in products and a demoralization or much nothing short of calamitous. And this apart from the actual suffering this apart from the actual suffering this apart ensue among great armies alization of industry that can be their day's wages for their daily bread and who are arbitrarily con-demned to idleness by the flat of a demned to idleness by the flat of a

Federal bureaucrat. Mr. Garfield's plan to increase the Mr. Garneld's plan to increase the supply of coal by shutting up the United States is an act of folly and provide for which there is necessarily the state of the panic for which there is no prece-

Even Italy, which depends for fuel upon the scanty supply of coal doled out by Great Britain and the United States, has never undertaken to close down its industries in order to save coal. Nor has France, where the fuel problem has been acute from fuel problem has been acute from the beginning of the war. That wild experiment in economic lunacy, worthy of a Bolshevik Government, has been reserved for the United States which has more fuel than any other beligerent Government and a system of transportation that is adequate to every necessity if it is properly used.

every necessity if it is properly used. We cannot imagine what Mr. Garfield was thinking of when he issued this order, nor can we understand why President Wilson permitted him to issue it. The order in riself is a confession of incompetency. There can be no more damning indictment of a fuel administration than the wholesale suspension of industry on account of a temporary shortage of coal in a country that has more coal

an hour in nullifying the Garfield order. That done, his next duty is to remove Mr. Garfield and find Fuel Administrator who measures

up to the job.

dustrial sections of the nation stand idle. A few days ago and the idea was to keep them going at full speed, the war would not wait. To-morrow by systems of the nation stand week or so probably such an order would not have been necessary. morrow, by exercise of government-al power, which, for drastic charac-ter and suddenness combined, exceeds anything on record in this country, they are stopped for a pe-

carries with it a tremendous responsibility. It is in a sense a catastroprevent a still greater catastrophe. Now that this decision has been reached, the public will face the situation bravely. The principal industries of the part of an entire nation cannot be stopped even for a day without a certain disorganiza-

unquestionable fact. But the country is willing to pay the price if it is the necessary cost of preventing the suffering of hundreds of thousands. perhaps millions, of individuals, and der closing down industry aroused of keeping certain indispensable war widesprea? protest, which is reflect- and public functions going at their



QUININE

Mention Post-Dispatch when answering this advertisement.

widesprea? protest, which is reflected in vigorous protest in some of the country's largest newspapers. In accustomed speed.

Baltimore American: The order will startle and astound the country and while there has been talk of the Monday holiday plan, no such extreme measure as this was ever dreamed of by the American people. If the administration has made a blunder it will be held strictly responsible for that blunder. On the

Friday's Specials



Now Reduced

\$29.75 Velour Coats \$25.00 Cheviot Coats

\$35 Silk Seal Plush Co \$45 Broadcloth Coats \$39.75 Pom Pom Coa \$39.75 Bolivia Coals

Tailored luxury in its These form—the cream of the W production-come early

Coats. \$14.90. Alterations Without Charge

Washington Av. at 7th St.

ORIGINATOR OF DOLLAR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS

A monthly event that is eagerly awaited by every economical person in St. Louis. Manufacturers have co-operated with us by making special concessions to assist us to make tomorrow our banner "Dollar-Day," and we can truthfully say, that if mere value giving will accomplish this result, our purpose is already attained. No C. O. D. or phone orders taken on any of these items.

### We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS

2--\$1.25 Waists

Boys' 50c S

98c Knickers

### \$1.39 Wash Tubs



BARGAIN ACENTER \$ BROADWAY | & MORGAN S

\$2 Carpet Swee

Shirts or

Drawers

19c Hose

\$ \$1.50 House Dresses

Come in various styles; of fine gingham and

8--19c Towels Extra large hemmed

39c Neckwear

4 for

With wide flowing ends; 39c value

5 Yds. 25c S

In black and white

Suiting

5 Yards ......

2-- Women's S Bungalow 8 Yds. 19c 6 Yds. 25c 4--Men's 89c Vests

2--Girls' 79c SI

Attractively made; of plaid and stripe ging-ham, also chambray;

9 Yds. 15c S

Unbleached; part lin-en; fast edges; blue

Toweling

Women's ribbed vests; special for Friday. 2 for ....

\$3 Wool Society Societ 52 inches wide; mill lengths; t

colors; special

\$1.49 & \$1.59 Taffeta

Aprons

And Messaline; yard for skirts and dresses.

4--Infants' 39c Garments

Girls' \$1.69

Rain Capes

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## PROTEST AGAINST GARFIELD ORDER

New York World, Herald, Pos. and Brooklyn Eagle Join in Telegram to the President.

"INCREDIBLE INSANITY"

What Good Is Coal to People if Wages Stop.

By Leaned Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—This tele-gram was sent last night to President Wilson protesting against Adminis-trator Garafield's order: "To Woodrow Wilson, President of

the United States, Washington, D. C .: "We, the undersigned New York newspapers, earnestly represent that the order just issued by the Fuel Ad-ministrator is calamitous in its character and unnecessary under the fast-improving conditions. It will dislocate industry, throw millions out of employment and impoverish families who depend upon daily wages. A five-day interruption and 10 Monday shutdowns will wipe out their living mar-Why not order five working days of 16 hours on coal deliveries and mine production, so bringing certain relief instead of destruction

"THE WORLD, by Don C. Seitz. "THE HERALD AND TELE-GRAM, by Frank B. Flaherty. THE EVENING POST, by O. C.

"THE BROOKLYN EAGLE, by H. F. Gunnison."

"One Edition a Day." Newspaper publishers in this city ented last night on the order limiting newspapers to the issuance of "one edition a day." One publisher took the view that there would have to be an exact definition of what "one edition a day" means or there would be endless confusion. Don C. Seitz, business manager of the World, called the order "incredible insan-

Ervin Wardman, publisher of the Sun, and the Evening Sun, said: "I have just telegraphed to Washington to get an exact definition of what 'one edition' means. I am waiting for a reply before I make a statement, except this, that if we don't get an exact definition the result will be the greatest confusion. Under the order as it comes, some newspapers will interpret it into meaning that they start in the morning running one edition and keep on running that same edition all day long; so that, in actual practice, things would not be very much different from what they are now. About the same number of copies would be printed by a newspaper that care to print in that way Unless there should be a very clear understanding of the order through an exact definition the situation wil nost confusing."

Saves Coal, Stops Wages. Don C. Seitz, business manager o

the World, said: 'Not only is the order confusing for the newspapers; it is worse than It is incredible insanity and do more to hurt the United States than anything I know of. It issue such an order. It will paralyze industry in the entire industrial sec-tion of the country.

"What good will it do to get coal to the people if their wages have

stopped, and they have no money with which to buy either coal or

other necessaries? "Practically all the New York newspapers are on the Edison wires and use waste current in hours when industries are not so busy. They use the overflow of current. The newspapers ask no special privileges for themselves, but do see in this a calamity to the country the con-

be measured." Frank B. Flaherty, publisher of th New York Herald, said:

"We have filed a protest direct with President Wilson against this order of Garfield. In our judgment there are many ways in which the situation could be met without interfering with department stores and newspapers. The order means hard-ship for thousands and thousands of

hired to work 16 or even 24 hours a day, if necessary, to handle the coal situation, and the necessary author-ity could be given to commandeer tugboats, lighters, barges, vessels of all kinds and vehicles and conveyances of all kinds necessary in haul-ing the coal from the mines to the trains and taking it from the cars at tidewater to the points where it is

Ibsen's Friday Bargain, Fine assorted Chocolates and Milk chocolates, 30c pound.—ADV.

Typewriter Inventor Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (By A. P.) -Walter J. Barron, whose inven-tions resulted in the perfection of the typewriter, died of parlysis at his home in Brooklyn at the age of bar and paper carriage now in use on typewriters as well as subsequent improvements.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Leftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.-ADV.

Thrashes Man For Attempt to Flirt. Miss Elsie Lawrence of 3017 Callfornia avenue, last night thrashed a man who attempted to flirt with her at California avenue and Juniata street. The stranger, who appeared to be intoxicated, fled.

### WAGES INCREASE AS MUCH AS 13 PER CENT IN NOVEMBER

dvances in 12 Months Are 49,3 Per Cent for Iron and Steel Workmen 45.8 in Woolen Trades.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By P.).—Wages continued to mount November, figures of the Bureau of Labor. Statistics dealing with 13 selected industries show among the increases were 13.2 per cent in cotton manufacturing, 13 per cent in boots and shoes, 11 per cent in men's ready-made clothing, 9.5 per cent in cotton finishing, 9.4 per cent in leather manufacturing, and less than 9 per cent in paper making, car building and repairing, woolen manufacturing, hosiery and underwear Business Manager of World Asks

cigar manufacturing, automobile manufacturing, iron and steel, and silk, in the order named.

woolen, and less than 30 per cent in

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Regular \$1.00 quality, 70c
19c Cotton Vests 95c WOMEN'S Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, taped neck 12½c irregulars.

50c Cotton Vests
WOMEN'S Jersey ribbed, fleecelined cotton Vests, taped neck 10ne cotton Vests, high neck, long or elbow 39c length sleeves.

CHILDREN'S warm fleece-line Gloves and Mittens, clasp wrist--come in tan and gray; 42

42c To 50c Veiling
REMNANTS of Veiling In plain
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Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis of

Miss Virginia Cross of Baltimore,

The marriage of Miss Gertrude

ore a corsage of orchids. The gown

Mrs. Griesedieck is the daughter of

Mrs. Clarence Nicholson of Char-

otte Courthouse, Va., formerly Miss

A bridge party will be given this afternoon for the benefit of the Infants' Unit of the St. Louis Chil-

dren's Hospital at the Artists' Guild,

York Tribune.

Nearly a score of men, most of whom were believed to be negroes

was drowned in the estuary channel here yesterday when two skiffs, in

hich they were being ferried across

oent of the simmons randware of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross, comprising Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, will go to Washington Saturday to confer with officials at Red Cross head-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Milton C. Work, an Authority, Who Is' Raising \$100,000 for Fund Will Preside.

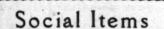
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2" makes your feet glow with rt; takes down swelling and the soreness and misery right feet that chafe, smart and "Tiz" instantly stops pain ns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" orious for tired, aching, sore No more shoe tightness—no foot torture.—ADV.

fer with officials at Red Cross headquarters relative to the advisability to the advisability of a trip to France to inspect the work there with a view to acquainting the people of his district with in-timate knowledge of conditions over there.

Simmons said he has had the matter up with officials of the Red Cross. He has obtained more than \$40,000 of this sum and has turned it over to the Red Cross. With so many enthusiastic bridge players in St. Louis, Mr. Work is expected to add a large sum here. The tournament tomorrow night will be at the Racquet Club, Saturday afternoon there will be one at day afternoon there will be one at the Mercantile Club, Tuesday night at the St. Louis Country Club, Wednesday-night at the Columbian

Club and Friday at the St. Louis Among the women who will have private/meetings of 20 at their homes will be Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place, on Monday afternoon; Monday evening Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place: Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Stewart McDonald, 24 Washington terrace; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 33 West-Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. entertainments during her stay in the city. Mrs. Hauer was formerly moreland place, and Thursday, Mrs. Miss Agnes Scott Longan, daughter of Judge George F. Longan of Se-D. B. Hussey of 5811 Cabanne avedalia. Mo., and is now a prima donna



Thornby place, entertained with a luncheon for Mrs. Hauer, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Barrett L. Guy Blackmer of 525 Clara avenue will also entertain for her. nanied by Mrs Annie F. VanSweringen King, will depart Saturday for Florida, where they will spend the

the St. Regis Apartments returned Monday from Miami and other Flor-Mrs. Royal A. Hauer of Chicago

ALKALI MAKES SOAP BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

Miss Virginia Cross of Baldings, Md., guest of Miss Grace Semple of 4411 Westminster place, will depart tomorrow for her home. A number of informal affairs have been given for Miss Cross during her short stay.

and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck of 4509 Washington boulevard has gone to Little Rock, Ark., for a two weeks' Sprague and Edward Griesedieck was solemnized Tuesday morning at family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out bearing the company of the ceremony. Miss Josephine Grone was the bride's only attendant and Henry Griesedieck was his brother's best man. The bride was gowned in a gray traveling suit with hat to match and





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property along Gratiot street between Take Salts at first sign of Eighth and Fourteenth streets were Bladder irritation or Backache. assured by Mayor Kiel yesterday that access to their establishments would not be prevented by the "par-tial connection" from the Free Bridge to the Missouri Pacific team yards in Mill Creek Valley.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trou-ble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled

to the Missouri Pacific team yards in Mill Creek Valley.

A delegation called at the Mayor's office to ascertain whether it was intended to lay a double track, which the business men said would obstruct Gratiot street and greatly impede the movement of traffic to and from their establishments. Mayor Kiel explained that the connection contemplated would be only a single track. plated would be only a single track.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch
repuorter that the "partial connections" from the bridge to the Terminal yards in St. Louis and with the

railroads on the East Side would permit the movement of about 800 cars across the river daily. A definite understanding with Di-rector-General of Railroads McAdoo as to the Government's control and

Gets Life Term for Killing Wife. WAUSSON, O., Jan. 17 (By A. P.). Frederick Lehman, a Fulton Coun-farmer, convicted two weeks ago of murdering his wife, has been sentenced to a life term in the State

two or three days, he said.

ous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This fa-mous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generaoperation of the Free Bridge is ex-pected by Mayor Kiel within the next

lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged
kidneys; to neutralize the acids so
they no longer are a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water beverage, and belongs in
every home, because nobody can make
a mistake by having a good kidney
flushing any time.—ADV.



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Thomas Hitchcock Jr., 17 Years Old, Fights Single Handed.
CAMP MILLS, Mineola, L. I., Jan.
17 (Special.—Cablegrams received here state that Thomas Hitchcock.
17., 17-year-old son of Capt. Hitchcock of the Mineola aviation camp, and a veteran turfman and polo player, had brought down his first German airplane.
The messages indicate that the de-

The messages indicate that the de-cat of the German flyer was accom-plished single-handed, young Hitch-cock using a one-man machine. He optered the aviation school at Avord, france, last June, and finished his ir education at Pau. He enlisted mmediately thereafter in the French

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IICAN DOWNS BERMAN FLYER BARGAIN IN \$1 OPERA IN ENGLISH AT ODEON

> Joseph F. Sheehan Heads "Il Trovatore" Cast; "Bohemian Girl" Today.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

OOD bargains in opera at the cut rates of \$1 and 50 cents are being proffered at the Odeon by the Boston-English Opera Company, judging by the sample provided last night in the first of its scheduled 16 performances. The offering was Verdi's "Il Trovatore," sung in English; and although musical epicures might find some things not to their palate, it was undoubtedly more than fair value for the price. The attandance was much advantage in singing the score in English may be doubted. Here and there a word or a phrase was intelligible, but it was just as likely to price. The attendance was moder-

ture of the performance was the unflagging snap and vim with which every one in the cast, principals an i the cast, principals and the chorus alike, carried on the action. It was easy to see that each did his best, with sincerity and spirit. There was even a surplusage of zest in the was even a surplusage of zest in the was even a surplusage of zest in the singing of the small chorus was spirited. This afternoon's bill is Balfe's —ADV. Anvil chorus. What chance had an orchestra of 16 and a chorus of 29 against the lusty blows of 10 sledge-

n the past became a popular idol in t. Louis through the performance. of opera given by the Castle Squar company at the old Exposition Hall. He has been before the public mor years than it would be kind to recall, and corpulence gives him the gen-eral architectural lines of an in-verted pyramid. Yet his voice has reserved much of its old-time quality and resonance; and all in all. there would be not much ground for choice between his singing and acting of the part of Manrico and that of a certain tenor who had the same role in a recent \$6-a-seat perform ance in this city.

Agnes Scott Longan, who comes from Sedalia, was the Leonora, and made the character a pathetic one. Her voice, though seemingly not

tain sweetness; no doubt the tech-nique of the music was a bit beyond her. Elaine de Sellem was occa-donaly plausible as Azucena. Ar-

thur Deane was a vigorous Count di TWO ST. LOUIS BOYS TO BE Ferrando. The roles of Inez and Ruiz were acceptably taken by Hel-en June Hall and William Young. With the prices in view, one need not dwell too much on such pecca dillos as singing off the key, using the tremulo unduly and mixing up

The last two scenes, those of the tower and the prison cell, were bet-ter done than one had reason to an-

tage in singing the score in English may be doubted. Here and

light opera, "The Bohemian Girl," with the admission cut to 50 and 25 cents. Tonight Flotow's "Martha"

Michener's parents at 5108 Vernon avenue, have been selected from the signal corps of Battery A. 128th Field Artillery, now at Camp Doniphan. ticipate from the first part of the performance. In fact, the hearers special training in a "llaison" (interherent in the music and drama. The singers in these scenes received sevparents. Both boys are 19 years old. and since they enlisted in September, have won promotions t othe rank of

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### BARAGE OWNER GETS 20 YEARS ON HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE

ing Participated in Holdup Nov. 18, Last. A jury in Judge Calhoun's Court

today sentenced Frank Husemann, 21 years old, of 4582 Easton avenue, who conducts a garage at 5588 Ridge avenue, to 20 years in the penitentiary on a charge of highway rob-bery. The police have no previous record of Husemann.

Husemann, Oliver Viemup, 22, an Charles Sommers, both of 6401 Mound street, St. Louis County, were arrested at the Mound street address Nov. 21 on a charge of having robbed Alfred A. Street, 3555A Lindell boulevard, a salesman, and Miss Marjorie Hill, 5595 Page boulevard, of \$85 in money and jewelry valued at \$125 on the night of Nov. 18, on

Clara avenue, near Bartmer.
Street and Miss Hill identified Viemup and Sommers. At the time of the arrest Husemann told the police he had driven the highwaymen to the scene of the robbery and took them away, but denied this state-ment yesterday at his trial. Street's fountain pen was found in Huse-mann's pocket and Miss Hill's wrist watch was found under a board in the floor of the room where the men were arrested.

### SIDEWALKS ORDERED CLEANED

Police to Issue Summonses if Snow is Not Removed.

The Police Department has issued warning that snow and ice must be removed from sidewalks at once, as required by ordinance. Patrolmen are instructed to cause police court summonses to be issued for the owners or agents of property, the sidewalks of which are not cleared

of snow.

The slippery sidewalks have resulted in a number of persons being injured in falls. Mrs. Clara Munsen. 57 years old, a widow, of 1125 Biddle street, fell at Seventh and Morgan streets last night and suffered frac-ture of the right hip. Mrs. Ada Jacobs. 25 years-old, of 2647 Hickory street, is suffering from fracture of a hip as a result of a fall several nights ago down the steps at the Lafayette Park Police Station, where she had gone with her husband to help him fill out his draft question

### FREIGHT TRAIN IS DERAILED

18 Cars Roll Down Embankment

East of Ferguson.

A train of 27 freight cars westbound on the Wabash Railroad buckled, last night, three-quarters of a mile east of Ferguson, and 18 of the cars rolled down a 12-foot embankment. Many of the cars were damalished causing a loss estimated demolished, causing a loss estimated at thousands of dollars in shoes, clothing, groceries and hardware. The single track was torn up for 200 yards and the line was closed until noon today.

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### PASSENGER SERVICE RESTORED Trains Late But Most St. Louis

Hoads Recover From Storm.
Passenger train service to and from St. Louis was restored today to about the same condition that ex-isted before the storm and intense cold of last Friday and Saturday. The Wabash train due to arrive at :42 a. m. and that due to leave at 11:55 last night, were annulled. Trains from the East were 2 to hours late, and many others were

monds. Watches, Jeweiry; credit. Le & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st. -ADV.

Protect Mysterious Invention WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (By A P.).—The House bill for patent pro ection of Garabed, a mysterious in vention said to be a source of limit ess energy, was passed yesterday by the Senate. It now goes to President Wilson. At the close of the last ses-sion the President gave the bills a

Garabed T. K. Giragessian, a Bos ton Armenian, is the inventor. He declined to reveal his secret fully

### PRISONERS GET COUGH REMEDY

### Sheriff Finds Drug Victims **Novel Source of Supply**

Many so-called "cough cures" of-fered to the public are heavily loaded with chloroform, opium, morphine, codeine and other narcotic drugs to such an extent that several prisoners of the Suffolk County jail at Boston got the drugs their appetite craved by pretending to the Sheriff that they had severe coughs, according to an article published not long ago in the Boston Post.

There is great danger in using cough cures' loaded with dope. These dangerous habit forming drugs do have a temporary effect on the cough but they do not have a lasting effect and soon the cough omes back worse than ever. Doctors sound a warning against these preparations. The safe sane treatment for a cough or cold is Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from any of these dangerous drugs or alcohol and has a record of more than sixty years' success as a family medicine in thousands of homes. Because of its wholesome purity it is safe for all the family. It soothes the throat and breathing passages, relieves the cough by get-ting at the cause, drives out the impurities by means of its gentle-laxa-tive effect and builds up renewed strength because of its wholesome elements.—ADV.

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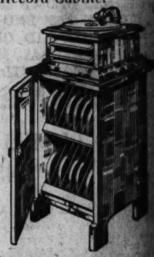
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### SIR WALTER LAWRENCE PRAISES WOMEN'S WAR WORK

England Reached. Present State of Efficiency Through Their Cooperation, He Says.

Col. Sir Walter Roper Lawrence, antil recently a member of Gen. Haig's staff in France, speaking to women who attended a tea given by the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense at Hotel Statier yesterday afternoon, said that England would not have been able to reach its present state of war efficiency but for the dangerous and difficult work done by 4,500,000 British women. He paid tribute to their patriotism, and predicted that in the future woman would retain her place as an active force in the government of nations.

In a speech before the Chamber of Commerce and National Security League members at the Planters Hotel at noon yesterday, Sir Walter said that out of the present commadeship in arms of the two English speaking nations "might arise an alliance which would guarantee the future peace of the world."

Sir Walter addressed members of the St. Louis Bond Men's Club at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association today. He will depart for Louisville, Ky., tomorrow night.

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### SHOEMAKER HAS HIS LITTLE JOKE

Have Not Advanced in Price.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (By A. P.).—
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

ing under a delusion, according to I. W. Craddock of St. Louis, who addressed the shoe manufacturers' convention here yesterday. Only fancy shoes worn by women and the higher grades for men have gone up since the war started, he told the manufacturers.

masses have advanced two or three times in price since the war began," he said. "If women theist on wearing shoes 10 to 12 inches high, they must expect to pay a higher price."

Frank C. Rand of St. Louis was elected a vice president of the manufacturers' association.

County Farmer Ends Life in Home.

Joseph Gardner, 26 years old of
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Frederick Pitzman of 6 Kingsbury lace, a member of the Pitzman Engheering Co., for many years city greyors, who was placed in Class by the Twenty-eighth Ward Board, appealed today to the District Board for deferred classification on the round that he was employed in an assential industry.

Raif Toensfeldt, of 5423 Cabanne, narkneer employed by the city, also appealed from the decision of the Twenty-eighth Ward Board, which ad placed him in Class 1 despite his claim of a dependent wife and necessary industrial pursuit.

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married the day after District Board acted on his case.

The board denied deferred classification to Robert Rose of 2931 Clark avenue, who sought to be put in Class 5 on the ground that he was conscientiously opposed to warfare. He said he was a member of the Church of God in Christ, founded in 1895, whose tenets strictly forbade the taking up of arms. Rose was placed in Class 2 on the ground of having a partially dependent wife. The board yesterday denied a claim for industrial exemption made by Carl G. Stifel of 2007 Hebert street, son of Otto F. Stifel, brewer and politician. The young man is president of the Pocahontas Mining Co. and asked to be put in Class 2. He was put in Class 1.

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MRS. A. G. G.—We have no facts in regard to Doniphan furloughs. If fewer furloughs have been granted there than elsewhere it may be because of the necessity of giving as much training as possible to the heroes there. Time is precious in war.

CALLAHAN—Last November Gen. Grant's grandson, Capt. Chapman Grant, U. S. A., was in command of cavalry at Globe, Ariz. Three grandsons of Gen. Robert E. Lee are with the army in France. We have not located Gen. Flizhugh Lee's son or the son of Gen. Sheridan. (As we have no information bureas, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.)

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Government and you may learn in news columns of what is done with it. Your dime has been turned over to the Christmas fund, as no charge is ever made for answers. The answers column is a free bridge to such information as small space and obtainable knowledge permit. CALLAHAN—To vote in Missouri, one must have resided in State one year; in qounty or city, 60 days. There is a general registration every four years. If foreigner, must have first papers. U. S. soldiers cannot vote in Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohlo, South Dakota, Texas. Soldier might become too much influenced by officers. Besides, soldiers do not usually remain long in one State.

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THANK YOU—No Spanish paper is listed as published here.

TOM—See Public Library and book stores for books on letter writing.

STENO—Full, free information at Civil Service office, old Postoffice, 2d and Olive. Examination every Tuesday for stenographers and typewriters. Examinations are much easier than formerly.

ELMORE—Population of 10 largest United States cities (estimated Ja. 1, 1916): New York, 5,997,82; Chicago, 2,467,285; Philadelphis, 1,725,000; St. Louis, 769,000; Boston, 732,000; Cleveland, 720,000; Pittsburg, 571,984; Los Angeles, 550,000.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Negro Womanhood. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Knowing that the Post-Dispatch always having this letter published in its columns. compared with the unusual demand.

I read in one of today's papers an acfrage in the House of Representatives age. at Washington. I was shocked at the low level upon which Congressman Ferris of Oklahoma expressed his views on the nent: "How can a negro wench hat Mr. Ferris did not use the word wench" in its old Anglo-Saxon purity. I want to express my honest conviction that one of the happy results of the world will be that this virus of race prejudies which too long has shamed and account of partial stoppage, delays and unce afflicted our beloved land will be washed away by the commingled blood of our tainties in transportation and coal supply.

and all other nations that all the world

sons, brothers and husbands to fight and die in the trenches of Europe for the earners are affected at once. sacrifice in tears, but with enthusiasm. The sons of these negro "wenches," let d of their fathers, who have never traitor to the nation's cause.

It is altogether a discordant, un-American and a disconcerting note for a Repterms when referring to a large portion of American womanhood. Such provin-cialism does not strengthen nor comport with the sort of patriotism required at show that nearly all plants ethis hour. I wonder if Mr. Ferris reare far ahead of shipments. flects that when the negro soldiers "so where in France" go over the top with their characteristic dash and courage they will not go from a "jim crow" trench. In the terrible days that are to come, black and white soldiers are to be united fine comradeship, and that comradeship should start here at home.

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They Kept the Cars Running.

ng short of a phenomenon. Many were cold; delays were numerous. but, all things considered, the efforts put forth and the results accomplished are wonderful. That the officials and emes held on with unheard of tenacity

AN APPRECIATIVE CITIZEN.

An Income Tax Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Manufacturers and business concerns consider the dues and assessments they pay to organizations in their line (such as the Printers' Typothetae, newspaper associations, manufacturers' associations and a host of others I have no space to list here) as a part of their legitimate business expenses. These various dues and assessments. nem expenses. These various dues and assessments reduce—apparently—the profits or incomes of these businesses, making the amounts upon which their war income tax is to be paid that much less. I have no doubts whatever as to the propriety of figuring these dues as proper expenses. Therefore, I believe I can just as rightfully deduct the dues I paid into the treasury of the trade union to which I belong from the trade union to which I belong from the trade union to which I belong from pansion east

We are at war and, therefore, whether individnally we regard the drastic order of Fuel Administrator Garfield as wise or foolish, we must pelled to a show of any kind of compromise. heerfully submit to it as a necessary sacrifice of war. The individual interest must yield to the

Dr. Garfield issued the order in his official capacity, but it must be assumed that it represents the common man in the British Isles. the thoughtful conclusion of the best business men now gathered in Washington-the captains the danger to British nationalistic, and especialof industry, finance and commerce—who ought to ly commercial, interests, with German influence be capable of judging the situation and the wis-dom of a temporary cessation of industry in a SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE large section of the country as a necessary step aims, disavows any desire for annexations or intowards the rehabilitation of transportation and demnities; in short, denounces a war of conindustry throughout the country.

The President approved the order and we may assume that he had the best expert business and professional advice on his action.

The test of the wisdom of the order, which closes all except absolutely necessary industries east of the Mississippi River for four working days, Sunday being included, is the question of necessity to protect the life and health of the people and to protect the country from greater losses and disasters through continued and growing transportation congestion and coal shortage.

In short, is the surgical operation necessary Is it not better to have a surgical operation than only in degree from that of Germany. Its capprolonged illness and disability, ending possibly in complete collapse?

The necessity of the order cannot be judged without full knowledge of all the facts, but certain patent factors can be considered as a help to sound judgment. The factors are:

1. Weather conditions which for days paralyzed transportation and contributed vastly to the coal shortage already severe on account of the speeding up of industries, the lack of adequate trans- the interests of other and less fortunate peoples. portation facilities and of the coal supply mined The flag under which machine guns used to mow

2. The necessity of protecting the people from count of the discussion of woman's suf- suffering and death on account of the fuel short- exploitation.

3. Overproduction. The long-continued speed- ligerents, including ourselves, are winning victoing up of industries has resulted in production far ries for a purer, more unselfish democracy at subject under discussion. This was his in excess of transportation. There is a congestion of products at all ports and most freight stations. dominate more than one negro buck?" of products at all ports and most freight stations.

THE ONE WAR AIM.

We know from the tenor of the debate This overproduction would inevitably lead to Sir Walter Lawrence hit the nail on the head the shutting down of many great industries, re- when he said the one thing to do is to crush Prusgardless of coal supply.

who stand so close to our President as do the Representatives at Washington.

If God remains on His throne and the other causes. The great steel, textile and The conclusion is plain. We must whim the that many more industries and many more wage

But a five-day holiday, while inflicting hardof these negro "wenches," let ships and losses on many industries and mil-Mr. Ferris, will be true to the lions of wage earners, is not deadly. No one will go bankrupt or starve on account of it. Fortunately, wages were never higher nor employment resentative at Washington in these seri-ous days to use such brutal and vulgar for a short cessation of work.

> So far as war supplies are concerned, reports show that nearly all plants engaged in war work James Gordon Bennett were leaders in the young-

> with efficient capacity and energy. We demand such speeding up of railroad efficiency and coal mining efficiency that the situation will never for that reason, the news of New York in those

fication of the order and the judgment of the excepting London or Paris.

A GERMAN CARD.

mise" whereby, it is said, the militarists have frolic. only the shadow of their aspirations, but have simplicity. retained the substance.

If the Kaiser's military strength is sufficient | Later May fled to South America and tried to the dues I paid into the treasury ine trade union to which I belong from total income during the past year, as a sa recessary expense of my busication at all if I did not pay these at a trade, when I make my income at all if I did not pay these at a necessary expense of my busication that the militarists honest part of working printer.

The Kaiser's military strength is sufficient to hide himself from public view. But he was born to the limelight, for afterward he became a hero by saving the lives of American sailors from a agrandizement falls. That the militarists honestly believe they can win Belgium is greatly to be doubted. But to delude their own people into the belief that they can and to shake the conficulty thing has been said on this question.

THE TEST OF GARFIELD'S ORDER. | ing it for all it is worth. It is a good card to play for the pacifists in enemy countries. The most significant thing about the "com

promise" is that the militarists have been com-

THE MESSAGE OF BRITISH LABOR. British popular thought appears at its best in the message sent to the Russian people by the Labor party, which makes itself the spokesman of

We heard much at the opening of the war about quest for tangible or even intangible advantages. The message closes with an impassioned appeal, of which this is a part, addressed to the common men of Germany:

Peoples of Central Europe: This catastrophe of the human race, this fatal schism in the civilized world, can only be ended by the de-feat of militarism on both sides and by the victory on both sides of moral and intellectual fair dealing. If the world is to be saved, it must be saved by good faith and reciprocity on the part of all. Do not fail us now. Do not let your Governments drive the British people, as they are driving the Russian people, into the terrible choice between continuing the war and abandoning the only principles that can save the world

England, too, has had its junkerism, differing italism and imperialism have been responsible for many injustices since the opium war with China. But how completely have unworthy factors and incentives been submerged in the deluge of war.

England has always had a powerful element that was linked in thought and sentiment with America's democratic progressivism of altruistic aims. A triumphant future is being afforded this element by the developments of the war. The only justification now found for the continuation of the war is not distinctively British interests, but down semi-civilized tribes for the advancement of British trade now leads the column battling for the elevation of distant peoples and against trade

In fighting autocracy in other lands, the belhome.

sianism and everything else will follow.

4. Many industries are now suffering losses on Specific war aims do not signify much, except as proofs of the renunciation of gain and greed account of partial stoppage, delays and uncer- for conquest and power, and a desire for just neace settlements. They have a moral force which ican soldiers gathered from all race Panic and the wild view that the country is helps to win the war, but they reach no con-In this world war our honored President has furnished in his remarkable holiday is unmitigated folly. Shut-downs in great state papers the slogan for this nation industries are not uncommon. They have been president that all the world industries are not uncommon. They have been president that all the world industries are not uncommon.

Prussianism in power is the sole obstacle to a and all other nations that all the world is to be made safe for democracy. Therefore, the spirit, the sentiment, and the expressions of democracy ought to be most evident in the discussions of those depression, changing business conditions, the numerous in the past. They occur annujust democratic peace. If we do not defeat the

The conclusion is plain. We must whip the public lasts (and we have no doubts either direction) all women and all allied industries now and then shut down for Kaiser's armies. If the Prussian imperial despotregardless of race or creed will yet periods far exceeding the five-day closing of the ism is overthrown by revolution, so much the betstand on a common level under a common flag in this land. These negro "wenches" present order. The only difference between the ter. But we cannot count on revolution. We must to whom the Congressman refers are will- usual closings and this governmental closing is fight with all the resources at our command. We ust be on the fighting line with effe of men, machines and munitions at the earliest possible moment

Work and fight is our slogan.

FRED MAY PASSES.

Four decades ago "Fred" May was a prominent figure in the newspapers of the country. He was the highflyer of New York City in the days of the original "400," when one could count the so-called men about town (who were also the Beau Brummels of the country) on one's fingers. He and er fast set of society. When the Astors and the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys and persons who had While submitting to this war hardship, we have a Dutch Van or a German Von as a nomenclature a right to insist that the problem of relieving prefix meant the wealth and position of the comrailroad congestion and coal shortage be attacked munity, if not the whole country, he was a cotillion leader. St. Louis was just pushing to the front then, and Chicago was ridiculed as a city of wind, while New York was supreme, and. days was more interesting to the rest of the coun-The final test will be results. The final justi- try than that of anywhere else in the world, not

That the United Railways Co. did wonderful work during this unprecedented blizzard cannot be denied. To keep the cars moving during the last few days is fighters and all kinds of "huskies" of the underworld or men in his own set. There was hardly a day that his name did not feature the newspa-The report of the German political "compropers as the principal in some new and novel

agreed to forego annexations at the expense of And then came the climax—an episode in his Russia but are to have a free hand in annexing frolicking life that changed the man of convivial conquered territory in Belgium and France is habits into one of sober thought, one whose only plausible. The junkers at most have given away idea was to offset previous notoriety by a life of

The turning point came when he fought in the Annexations either east or west depend upon street with James Gordon Bennett in front of German military victory over the western allies. the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, then the uptown of If the allies are victorious, whatever territory New York. Files of old newspapers show that Germany may have seized will be torn away from later a duel was arranged between the two men her in the treaties which end the war. The ultimate fate of Poland, Courland and the Baltic the Palisades, at the west bank of the Hudson, islands will be determined in the grand final almost on the identical spot where Alexander reckoning and not by negotiations between the Hamilton and Aaron Burr met. Bennett fired his Bolsheviki and the Germans at Warsaw or any shot in the air; May's bullet did not injure him, so both were satisfied.

thing has been said on this question, dence of alien peoples through a simulated cockfor whom he had done good and forgotten by
sureness as to ultimate German triumph is a big
card in their scheme of play, and they are playof his youth.



TROTZKY: WHAT BECAME OF THEM?

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MORE GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

POPSIDOODLE, Kas.—An interesting experiment in government control is being made here. The cost of living became so high that the people of Popsidoodle asked the Government to run their affairs for them until the end of the war. They agreed on three meals a day as an operating basis, with just enough fuel and clothing to keep them warm. The experiment began on last Monday morning, and everybody seems pleased with it. The able-bodied men in the community report to the government for work at 8 o'clock in the morning, and work for eight hours under a federal superintendent without any other return than to have their homes kept up. The proportion of the male population actually working has increased about 50 per cent over what it was under individual initiative. Requisitions for necessaries are issued after investigation, and lending things is absolutely forbidden. One of the first things the government did was to make everybody who had borrowed anything return it. All waste has been eliminated, and the condition is so ideal that people are moving into Popsidoodle from all the surrounding country.

The German scientist in the play "Efficiency" who made semi-mechanical automatons of the Kaiser's crippled soldiers and sent them back to the firing line, had nothing on the local concern which advertises that it is the manufacturer of hot water appliances and heating engineers. If this heating engineer is something like an ambulating oil stove that follows a soldier over the top, our boys in France probably would not mind having some of them this cold weather.

The Rhenische Westfalische Zeitung (think of crying that on a street corner!) says Trotzky is intellectually superior to the representatives of the Central Powers at Brest-Litovsk. Why don't they take the tip and send a few German newspaper men against him?

"What was it Wilson said about hearing voices in the air?"

"He said he heard voices in the air."
"Do you hear anything, Dad?"

SAINT LOUIS.

France, Leaving thy glittering court, thy world, thine all. To wrest the Holy Sepulchre from thrall, Urging thy hosts to yet more sivift advance Over the endless miles, always in trance

Seeing Jerusalem; until her wall Rose on thy right, and the rapt Moslem's call Nerved every arm to wield its shining lance. In vain. Saint Louis: wet the name shall live And sound forever on the tongues of men, Borne by an Empire City of the West, Undreamed by thee; and she is proud to give

Men, wheat and gold unto thy France again, Youths like thy knights, and on as noble quest. RUTH RALDWIN CHENERY.

Naturally in a good humor because of his reappointment, our Postmaster lets it out to the reporters in an ecstatic review of his first term that he is working 18 hours a day. Or did he mean that? Since we read Mr. Ruffner's explanation of how the water comes over the dam at Keokuk, we want to be sure that the respect in which every business is peculiar to itself is made clear to us. If our Postmaster meant that, and is working 18 hours a day, we protest against it. We don't want to work anybody that hard, and don't want anybody to let us work him that hard. The whole Government ownership movement collapses at that point. Ask Trotsky.

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Just about the time the country has made up its mind to remove from the lives of young men the influence of the saloon, a pair of boy highwaymen who have been terrorizing St. Louis confess that they planned their career of crime in a poolroom.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

HE publication of a p Hermann Torges, which he advocates "sec man power and makin formidable army, has

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Prom the Daily Oklahoman,

DROBABLY it was someone PROBABLI A mingrown pepsia and an ingrown coined the adage about spars coined the adage about sparin and spoiling the child. Ever can remember there have been to say that the children of toda ing spoiled by that process of a rod, yet some of the children at grumbling was directed are now tary age, and still out of jall other hand, some of those wi-get whipped with great regular slight provocation, haven't doe THOU Warrior-Mystic, thou didst turn from slight provocation, haven't done ter, nor much worse, than the early training wasn't administer club. The difference perceptible the whipped children had less jos hood, a period which should be Waterbury, Conn., recently, a whipped in school for infraction rule or other, and died im going to its seat; not beaten to course, but the shock, pain an tion of it all ended a feeble life might-otherwise have grown to and usefulness. Which caused the ington Times to denounce sorporal ment in more scathing terms than there. It is enough, it seems to us it is useless and frequently unfaireven cruel, though those who app not mean to be cruel. Its useless proved by the fact that most sche most parents have abolished it, deny that children of today are most parents have abolished it leny that children of today ar ferior of those of the nast.

Lord Reading.

The announcement that Lord is to succeed Sir Cecil Sprin British Ambassador at Wash bound to create a sensation on of the Atlantic. This marks, is new diplomacy, for Lord Reading has been anything but along new diplomacy, for Lord Reading has been anything but also of the conventional British differmer stock broker, mixed up coni stock scandal, though more as a careless victim the else, the once Attorney-Genera Chief Justice of England, the fus Isaacs has been a storm continuous distribution of the storm continuous distribution of the storm continuous distribution of the storm continuous distributions and storm continuous distributions are storm continuous distributions. glish politics ever since his r ran. That he is of Jewish blo the Tories rage still more, this new post. But Lord R tably a man of great abili personal charm. He has a lent impression on his visit try as an able business manual control of the control of try as an able business man, undoubtedly be a business such as the time calls for. a sigh of relief when they re



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TOO MUCH SUGAR.

From the New Republic.

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Means for the Rapid Creation and Powerful Army and the of Morality." He refers to be as "a cancer which must be and advances the theory that "tion of morality is relative, "good morals are only what classes of society approve." I that women of the fatherland, ing a certain age, owe it to the to enter into a secondary massuggests that in addition to I wedding ring, the mother wearting as a sign of her patriotism.

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### For the Home Dressmaker Pretty "Slip-On" for Winter Days



knows that not only does mar-riage make or mar the life of Outer should Outer shoulder and under-arm | be, or with a worsted blanket stitch, dividual but that it affects all seams are sewn up, a casing is atwho are nearest and dearest and dearest ached on the wrong side below the as I have suggested in my sketch.
This stitch, done in a contrasting through, which confines the fullness color, may be elaborated if desired.

THERE is only one chance for you," she said one day, "if

the front section

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### It Won't Hurt You to Sleep in the Moonlight

That the moon can make people for our Queen would be ind danger it the Sorceress got possession of it."

The poor toad did not want to hurr the moon has no influence on the moon has no influ into devils."

meteorological element or on plant the moon can shine upon them while so the next morning he took the pearl they sieep. For would they not run they should man and woment the mother spoiled and from an article by Dr. Howard D. King of New Orleans in the Medical Record on "Medicine and the Moon."

Tor. King shows that the idea that the many self-control or the risk of being "moon struck?"

Does not Othello in the agony of his soul exclaim:

"Tis the very error of the moon, shriek of delight and was just about to raise her cane and change the toad to the King again when she remembered that this would take away the moon can shine upon them while so the next morning he took the pearl they sieep. For would they not run the risk of being "moon struck?"

Does not Othello in the agony of his soul exclaim:

"Tis the very error of the moon, she was wont.

She comes more near the earth than she was wont.

And makes men mad.

Science ridicules all of this today.

"Die, wretch!" she said, raising

ther human being on earth.

I boy grew up to be a good
IF, fascinating, gay young chap,

If the moon powerfully influences not merely the weather and the growth of crops but the unctions of the human body and even the careers of the careers of

trying to save their daughter from want the girl's parents impoverished themselves so that old age was hard and anxious, and of being comfortable and and they, too, were the victims his wicked woman who raised reson to be a curse to those who nearest to him.

The testing is done free for any merchant in the state, and the report states just how much wood there he had once been King.

Among semicivilized peoples those report states just how much wood there really is in a piece of goods.

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ROMANCE OF THE POTATO

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tory, and there is quite a roapothecary. There he-enlisted the inmance intermingled with this terest of the chef, and they started to

### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT By MBS, F. A. WALKER.

The Sorceress and the Pearl. O NCE upon a time there lived in a far-off land a very good King who was always doing some kindness for his subjects.

Because he was so good an old Sorceress who lived in a cave in the forest disliked him, and, besides, she wanted her son to be King. One day while the King was hunting in the forest he chanced to stray

the cave of the Sorceress. "Let me give you a cup of cool water, my son," said the Sorceress to the King, offering him a cup filled with a clear fluid just like water, but which was a magic drink she always

had on hand. No sooner had the King drunk it than he began to shrivel up and his

"Ha! ha!" cackled the Sorceress. "You will soon dry up and blow away and my son will be King in your

"No; I will change you into a toad and your horse into a rock so that I may have you to laugh at," she said: as she waved her cane over the King and his horse as they grew smaller

every minute. The next moment a huge toad was hopping close to a big rock that appeared near the door of the cave.

The servants hunted everywhere for their King, and at last returned to the castle, thinking he was lost, but what was their surprise to find the King sitting on the throne safe and sound—at least, they thought it was their King, but it was the son of the Sorceress in the King's form.

But his heart was not that of the

good King, even if his form was, and the people soon began to wonder what had so changed their good, kind King into a wicked ruler.

The poor toad who had once been a King could only hop about the rock that had once been his horse, for he knew he could never get out of the forest in his present form, and the old Sorceress poked him with her

66THERE is only one chance for

tle fairies rolling a beautiful object close beside him.

"We will leave it here until tomor row night," said one fairy. "This pearl must not be found by anyone,

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### No Crowding.

you," she said one day, "if you only could find the B IGGS: I'd join the church if it wasn't so full of hypocrites.

### Electric Mattress to Keep Beds Warm

A T the Treloar Cripples' Hospital, Alton, England, they have in-stalled some electric mattresses that are giving great satisfaction, as they enable the nurses to keep the beds at any desired temperature. Sir William Gull used to say that for a person suffering from pneumonia a warm bed was the most importar matter, and there are many other diseases in which a warm and even temperature is of great help in the

The Lancet comments on how strange it is that hitherto nothing better than the hot-water bottle has been devised. The bottle heats a part of the bed and leaves the rest by this:

The safest way to set colors is to

ordinary mattress, but a flexible wire hours.

enters at the head end, coils around

For lavender, use 1 tablespoonful inside it and emerges at the foot. Its terminals are flush with the surface and it is insulated by glass beads in flexible tubing. This heats the mattress in such a way that the warmest tress in such a way that the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laway at the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laways at the foot and the such as a laway at the foot and the such as a laway at the foot and the such as a laway at the foot and the such as a laway at the su part is always at the foot and there no heat at the head, no matter which way the mattress be turned. Do not put rubbers near a hole stove or a steam pipe; the heat When the current is full on, the temperature of the bed is raised from 25 degrees to 30 degrees above that which would obtain with a will burn the material and make it crack.

Do not leave than outside of the control from 25 degrees to 30 degrees above that which would obtain without the heating. A fuse prevents the passage of any current exceeding this amount. The current required for maximum heating is only half an ampere at 110 volts, so the total expenditure for energy for 200 or more beds would be by no means prohibitive.

Do not leave them outside of the house—on the front porch to dry, if exposed to sunlight—for this will also crack them. Freezing, too, makes rubbers brittle and apt to break or tear.

Don't wear high-heeled rubbers on low-heeled shoes, or low-heeled tubbers on high-heeled shoes, as the rubbers will then break out at the heels.

The Lancet says that experience heels. with this mattress proves that it meets the needs of small cripples, many of whom are fastened on splints, which do not allow of the close contact of the bed clothes. The trubing is so flavible that the the spiral metallic tubing, so that no short circuiting results, even if the mattress be wet.

Cut the desired length through the circular board.

Roll two sheets of pliable but

(The Best Seller of All the Books on Trench Fighting). By SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY.

### The Housewife's Scrapbook

cold; it loses its heat, and as the patient tosses about he experiences constantly fluctuating temperatures. The new mattress, invented by H. J. Gauvain, is described by the Lancet as similar in appearance to an ordinary mattress, but a flexible wire to the patient to the patient to the patient to the patient to see the patient to see

tubing is so flexible that the mat- pine board about a foot in diameter, tress can be shaken or rolled up, and the resistance wire is waterproof in the spiral metallic tubing, so that no short circuiting results are the desired level to the desired level.

strong cardboard around the board and tie securely with white tape. Cover with colored chintz, then with a white material or cretonne, and Diggs: That needn't deter you. gather the ends together with a There's always room for one more.— heavy needle. The result is a most satisfactory bed bolster.

### Launching Concrete Barges Upside Down; Why It Is Done

THE launching of concrete sively the positions 2, 3, 4 and 5. barges upside down has puz-zled many readers. It is done se it is much easier to build the

cement is poured with the keel up-permost than it is to build them with the keel at the bottom. How and dulating vibrations to which vessels



The successive positions taken by a concrete barge after launching.

when it was over there stood the why the boat rights itself after beare subject when moving through King and his horse behind him and ing launched is explained by H. rough water, for concrete boats are

sure of the air (downward) and of the water (upward) the equilibrium serve how she behaves on the rough is upset and the boat takes successea.

direction. He married a splending grid who tried to make him agrid who tried to make him agrid wife, but he broke her heart usely, neglect and abuse. If she to cross his will he would curse in the very words of shatespeare, Spending have the town longer and drunkard. If were years been sending the wise of the same idea runs through English literature, and the very words 'luns, and even so much adulteration in twoils and the money the wicked King and her wise of breath is wasted on the western the accompanying diagram is reproduced. If the merchants of Seattle have for three years been sending to the two lates and the wise of the same idea runs through English literature, and the very words 'luns, and even when mowher to be seen or her cave, either.

The Good King gave back all the and the money the wicked King had taken from the people and restored peace to the land. He had the stored peace to the land. He had the strength of the two lofter and drunkard. If the does not mention Edgar. This is a Byron, Scott and Shelley, are full of the deep son temption Edgar. This is that the merchants of Seattle have for three years been sending to the two longer and drunkard. If were left alone it would float independent to the daughter from the people and restored have for the land. He had the board was a see of the land. He had the strength of the two lates and the witch was nowhere to be seen or her cave, either.

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### Sun Sends Us Electricity and

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### At the Listening Post; Ears Glued to Muddy Ground in Driving Rain

While on the Qui Vive for Sappers, Empey and Companion Are Almost Walked On by German Patrol in the Dark.

This is the tenth installment of Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey's book, "Over the Top," which will be published in full in the Daily Post-Dispatch. An installment will be published every week day. There will be no Sunday installments.

### CHAPTER MV.

was 6 in the morning when we arrived at our rest billets, and we were allowed to sleep until noon; that is, if we wanted to go with our breakfast. For 16 days we remained in rest billets, digging reads. drilling and other fatigues, and then back into the front-line tre

Nothing happened that night, but the next afternoon I found out that bomber is general utility man in a section.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon our Lieutenant came down the trench and stopping in front of a bunch of us on the fire step, with a broad grin on his face, asked:

About 20 minutes after the Germans had disappeared something from the rear grabbed me by the foot. I nearly fainted with fright.

Then a welcome whisper in a cock-"Who is going to volunteer for list-ening post tonight? I need two men." is y, myte, we've come to relieve It is needless to say no one volun-teered, because it is anything but a

cushy job. I began to feel uncomfortably as I knew it was getting
around for my turn. Sure enough,
with another grin, he said:
"Empey, you and Wheeler are
due, so come down into my dugout
for instructions at 6 o'clock."

The next morning I was as stiff as,
a bad tooth, but I was still alive, so-Just as he left and was going around a traverse, Fritz turned loose with a machine gun and the bullets ripped the sandbags right over his

head. It gave me great pleasure to see him duck against the parapet. He

for the tap tap of the German engineers or sappers who might be tunnetling under No Man's Land to establish a mine-head beneath our
trench.

Of course, in orders we were told
not to be captured by German patrols or reconnoitering parties. Lots

One of these men, Bombadier

it did not matter.

CHAPTER XVI

BATTERY D 288. head. It gave me great pleasure to see him duck against the parapet. He was getting a taste of what we would get later out in front.

Then, of course, it began to rain. I knew it was the forerunner of a miserable night for us. Every time I had to go out in front, it just naturally rained. Old Jupiter Pluvius must have had it in for me.

At 6 we reported for instructions. They were simple and easy. All we had to do was to crawl out into No Man's Land, lie on our bellies with our ears to the ground and listen for the tap tap of the German engi-

trols.

We each wore a wrist watch and believe me, neither one of us did over 20 minutes. The rain soaked us to the skin and our ears were full of mud.

The rain soaked us to to eat Christmas dinner at home. Well, so far, I have eaten two Christmud.

### "Over the Top" Continued From Preceding Page.

or else come so close it would make your hair stand. We used to fill sandbags and stick them on top of the parapet to make if higher, but no use, they would be there about an hour, and then Fritz would turn loose and blow

them to bits. My neck used to be

"Where my battery was stationed. a hasty trench had been dug, which the boys nicknamed 'Suicide Ditch." and believe me, Yank, this was the original 'Suicide Ditch.' All the oth-

trench it was an even gamble that noon by Louis H. Egan, assistant ne would come out on a stretcher. At one time a Scotch battalion held it, and when they heard the betting was even money that they'd come out on stretchers, they grabbed all the bets in sight. Like a lot of bally idiots, several of the battery men fell for their game and put up real remoney. The 'Jocks' suffered a lot Go of casualties, and the prospects of information on his cross-examina looked bright for the battery men to collect some easy money. So when the battalion was relieved the gamblers lined up. Several 'Jocks' got their money for emerging safely, but the ones who clicked it weren't there to pay. The artillerymen had never

front line, a Tommy had stuck up a affected by an increase in prices, he or arms on it. One of the hands, steam-heating franchise and oper-To Berlin,' the one pointing down ly obtained permits from the Board the communication trench read, 'To of Public Service for laying pipes in Blighty,' while the other read, 'Sui-the streets. cide Ditch. Change Here for Stretch-

"Farther down from this guide post the trench ran through an old orchard. On the edge of this oran advanced observation post. The blue-print of the company's undertrees screened it from the enemy air-men and the roof was turfed. It

could be obtained. This post wasn't xactly safe. It was a hot corner. shells plunking all around, and the bullets cutting leaves off the trees. Egan testified that where advanta-Many a time when relieving the sigat the phone I had to crawl on my belly like a worm to keep from exchange of steam or electricity.

### Old Pepper Well Named.

Just observe all day, but never pany under contract. of the line there were strict orders not to fire a shell, unless specially ordered to do so from brigade headquarters. Blime me, if anyone disobeyed that command, our General-yes, it was Old Pepperwould have courtmartialed the whole expeditionary force. Nobody went out of their way to disobey Old Pepper in those days, because he couldn't be called a parson; he was more like pirate. If at any time the devil should feel lonely, and sigh for a proper mate. Old Pepper would get the first call. Facing the Germans wasn't half bad compared with an

Interview with that old firebrand. "If a company or battalion should perior force of boches. Old Pepper would send for the commanding officer. In about half an hour the officer would come back with his face the color of a brick, and in a few hours, what was left of his command, would be holding their original posi-

"I have seen an officer, who guid, spend five minutes with the old y, and when he returned, the flow of language from his lips would make mation of the commission, gave five a navvy blush for shame.

"What I am going to tell you is how two of us put it over on the old scamp, and got away with it. It was a risky thing, too, because Old Pep-per wouldn't have been exactly mild would be the evaporation from a th us if he had got next to the

"Me and my mate, a lad named Harry Cassell, a bombadier in D 238 Eattery, or Lance-Corporal, as you call it in the infantry, used to relieve the telephonists. We would do two hours on and four off. I would be on duty in the advanced observation post, while he would be at the other end of the wire in the battery dugout signaling station. We were supposed to send through orders for the battery to fire when ordered to do so by the observation officer in the advanced post. But very few measures were sent. It was only in case of an actual attack that we would get a chance to earn our 'two and six' a day. You see, Old Pepper had is sued orders not to fire except when he orders came from him. And with Old Pepper orders is orders, and nade to obey.

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### Taunted by Germans.

about these orders, for even in the wasted. day their transports and troops used to expose themselves as if they were on parade. This sure got up our on parade. This sure got up our nose, sitting there day after day, with fine targets in front of us but unable to send over a shell. We heartily cussed Old Pepper, his orders, the government, the people at home, and everything in general. But the boches didn't

one of us would tap the transmitter with his finger pails, and the one of the other end would get it through the receiver. Many an hour was whiled away in this manner passing compliments back and forth.

Continued in the Signaler's him the support of the observation post, we could be the observation post, we could be the continued in the passing compliments back and forth.

Continued in the support of the passing compliments back and forth.

Continued in the passing to be held at Scott Fields. ervation post, we could

## HAS NO STEAM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

fore from ducking shells and bullets. Status as Heating Service Corporation Jeopardized by Admissions at Hearing.

The status of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. as a heating service corporation was jeopardized When a fellow went into that by admissions made yesterday aftercharge of steam heating, at a hearing before the Missouri Public Serv ice Commission at the Hotel Statler on the application of the company

for an increase of its heating rates.
Attorney Robert A. Holland Jr. representing the Ely-Walker Dry ds Co., who developed this line pany is not a public service corpo ration in so far as its heating business is concerned, and that it is not therefore, entitled to relief from the Public Service Commission.

Egan testified on direct examinaight it out that way. Those Scot- tion that 30 per cent of the heat s were bound to be sure winners. sold by the company was supplied matter how the wind blew. So from the central station on St. take a tip from me, never bet with Charles street and that the company a Scottle, 'cause you'll lose money.

"At one part of our trench where examination by attorneys representmunication trench joined the ing various concerns which would be oden sign post with three hands admitted that the company had no to the German lines, read, ated under no ordinance, but mere-

### District Served by Plant.

The district served by the centra plant by underground pipes, he said. Opponents Not Selected. was between Olive street and Washington avenue and Seventh and Twelfth streets. On being shown men and the roof was turied. It only main along any street was one a block and a quarter in length in st. Charles street and the only one along any alley was a block and a splendid view of the German lines. of streets being for crossings.

Most of the company's business is geous these private plants were connected in clusters so as to admit of It was brought out that the con pany's schedule of expenses on which it bases its claim for increased rates

Egan suggested facetiously that time consumed in trying to get in- Johnson Loses Close One. creased rates over the opposition of Clifford Johnson, substituting for the owners of the private plants. Item for Reading Meters.

was asked what taxes the company paid on its heating business. was unable to answer in detail. was asked if it was not a fact tha business. He said he did not know In the case of the Pierce Building it was developed that the contract

was on the basis of a consumption of 1,000,000 kilowatts in connection with the heating service and that although the consumption was only about 750,000 kilowatts, the Pierce Building was charged for 1,000,000 and the increase which the commis-sion was asked to allow was to be added to the arbitrary charge.

Steam Production of Coal.

When Egan, in making a rapid off-hand calculation for the inforpacity of a pound of coal, there were expressions of surprised dissent from other engineers in the room. Egan the Statler Hotel, which was then Krewinghaus and 9489 for Rood.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 17 (Py A. P.).—Naval officials announced today that the tube resembling a bomb found at the Navy Yard yesterday had proved to be a giant fire-

aind cussing, and got very careless, ilime me, they were bally insulting, seed to, when using a certain road, hrow their caps in the air as a

STAR, COMING HERE The Crowd. Philadelphia Society Girl Accepts

Invitation for Exhibition Games

Against Local Players.

Miss Clara Katherine Haywood. general manager of the company, in Philadelphia woman balkline star. has accepted an invitation to play a series of exhibition matches in St. Louis in the interest of the Billiard Players' Ambulance Fund. The exact date of Miss Haywood's appear ance here has not been determined but it will be either Jan. 25 or 26 tion of Egan, contends that the com- This detail will be arranged by wire Page Paragraphs.

today. Miss Haywood accepted the inviimposes is that she pay all her own She'll get over that, however, in the expenses. In other words, it is not costing the local roomkeepers one like a regular conductor. penny to bring the Eastern girl

### Wants Women in Audience.

Another condition she ipsists upon s that she be guaranteed an audience containing a fair proportion of women. Miss Haywood has declined to appear before men exclusively. It is one of her theories that billiard should be made as appealing and re creative for women as for men and she insists that women be invited to watch her play.

All the roomkeepers will be give chance to arrange exhibition games for Miss Haywood. The selection of opponents for her will be made later will arrive and how long she is willing to stay. It had been hoped to bring the woman expert here and

have her appear in an exhibition with

### May Regulate Halls.

John Doyle of New York, a member of the Executive Committee of the the Phils. Pat wouldn't mind if they'd allow him to pick his own players. wired A. A. Selkirk, local chairman of Speaking of Limits. "It was an observation post sure the content of the

Bill Hellmich of . Peterson's, gave Johnny Simon, the Rex expert, a In the schedule of expenses was hard battle in a City League conalso an item for reading meters and delivering bills. Egan was asked if the company had any meters. He admitted that there was only one for played a bang-up game all through measuring service to a customer.

There was an item for taxes. Egan in the contest might have won. The standing:

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| Johnson, Peter's       | . 0 | 1     | .000  |    |
| Sperry, Maryland       | . 0 | 5     | .000  |    |
| Elmer Farrar and C.    |     |       |       |    |
| latter of the Grand, w | ill | clash | at    |    |

### Rood Draws Near Krewinghaus in City Pin Event

By totaling 1386 pins last night, at Peterson's tenpin alleys, Harry Rood gained on Lou Krewinghaus in the race for the Greater St. Louis individual tenpin championship. Krewinghaus last night totaled

1354 pins, which enabled Rood to would be the evaporation from a to eight pins, their respective fig-pound of coal in such a building as ures for 49 games being 9497 for

| hand, that heat was virtually a by-product, in that, if the company were furnishing electricity exclusive-ly, only about 15 per cent of the heat energy would general about 15 per cent of Xame | 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 7"| Pt. Roberts | 197 186 182 171 203 224 188 1331 16 Ritter | 209 170 177 176 132 161 236 1235 2 winted by Germans.

energy would generate electricity Krew'aus 175 202 234 212 204 161 166 1354 9 Schaefer .206 178 172 206 181 185 204 1332 2

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New Orleans.—Johnny Dundee made a punching bag out of Pal Moran for 20 rounds. Chattanoogn.—Frankle Brown, weighing 117 pounds, got eight-round decision over Soldier Mann, weight 132 pounds. Providence, R. I.—Jack Britton won 12-round decision over Tom-my Robson.

### BOXERS WANTED FOR SCOTT FIELD SMOKER

## HEAT FRANCHISE WOMAN BALK LINE SALAD

WHY does the crowd throw up

his hat?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. Ping Bodie has just come to bat,'

The Center Fielder said. What makes him dance around and Said Rooter-on-Parade He's rooting for old Connie's team,

the Macks have scored a vic-tory, the first one of the year; The crowd is all excited and he can't restrain a cheer. elebrate the victory he'll buy himself a beer

And he'll have an awful headache in

The Center Fielder said.

### the mornin'."

HAD the pleasure of riding down on a Page avenue trailer this mornditions. One of the stipulations she out the names of all the streets.

There is no secrecy attached to the believe that Willard intends to risk identity of the player Hendricks is his title in a real fight only when he seeking.

In bowling, we see one of the largest time and the seeking.

"move forward, please," there was a stampede of married men to the front end of the car. The backelors defiantly held their ground. It will take them some little while get used to being bossed by a

### Right in the Wallet.

T EX' DOWD, a wrestler than Jess Willard for \$25,000. "Tex" has put his fingers on Jess

### However, Jess has his weak apot all bound round with a rub-ber band. It's hard to reach.

Uncle Sam has placed Grover Alexander in Class No. 1. Thereby spiking the contention held by many that Alex was in a class by himself.

Pat Moran is to be allowed the pri

### CHARLEY WEEGHMAN favors is for no players and 25 spectators.

Billy Evans says that while the shine ball is no myth it is more or less camouflage. But for pulling the wool over the eyes, you got to hand it to the moth

Johnson says if the shine goes the spit ball will have to go Nobody would burst into lamen-

Except possibly a few shine ball tonment at Camp Funston.

Dr. Kennedy will go to

It has been definitely decided that there will be no football at Bryn Mawr during the period of the war.

### fy pulls will cover the Bryn Mawr athletic activities for the present.

Quite Quaint. PETE JOHNS the Browns new second sacker is a unique character in a way. He hasn't been touted as a second Eddie Collins.

A Red Sox official is authority for the statement that Connie Mack practically made Boston a present of "Stuffy" McInnis. We take it "Stuffy" had a Santa Claus in his contract.

The roll of philanthropist is something new for Connie but it merely shows the versatility of the old boy,

One would gather from the weird wallings of Charley Weeghman that someone had stuck a gun under his nose and frisked him of Rogers

will be no "forty thieves" cutting in on the spoils. That's right, Jess, cut out the alibis and the All Babas and show us some-

There is an army order in France forbidding the mule "skinners" to chide an army mule. The "skinners" say the mules have got on to this and give 'em the hee haw.

Mules are not so bad. Let a mule have his own way and he'll do anything you ask him to some times.



Dr. W. A. LEWIN

## HENDRICKS WANTS

Why Not Get After the Hot Stove League for Wasting Fue

Veteran Hit Well Last Season and Besides Is Over

party at the Mercantile Club last a tarantula. With everyone on the fight and went out at midnight, side in the beginning, Jess now looks lardist, save the fundamental differince in vain for a sympathetic glance or he has a two-fold mission in view. a word not freighted with vitriol. night and went out at midnight.

Jack's destination is Indianapolis and he has a two-fold mission in view. The first part of this is to bring his wife and family here and establish them as permanent residents of St.

India a permanent resident of St.

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complete a deal whereby the Car- his circus would have lost its bright baseman to care for the void caused

out the names of an experiment of the she'll get over that, however, in the she'll get over the allowed to arise should ever be al

less than that in the National League, game, legalize it nationally and ap-

on Steve all next season! As I understand it, he is exempt from the draft, as he is a married man. True, in case we can't get Yerkes, we still have Betzel to rely upon, but if I can land Steve. I'll probably use Betzel in the outfield, as he played there during a great many games last season.

### Hornsby in Class 3.

Branch Rickey announced last night that Hornsby had been placed in Class 3 by his Selective Draft Board. which means that the board has accepted the claim that he is support-ing his mother. This guarantees the club Hornsby's services. Charlie Kelchner has been em-

ployed by Rickey to scout through the East during the coming summer for ball players. Kelchner was previously in the employ of the Browns, but resigned last fall.

### VETERAN COACH JOINS

CAMP FUNSTON FORCES TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 17.-Dr. A. R. Kennedy, former football coach at Kansas University and Haskell Institute, last night announced his resignation as coach at Washburn College and his acceptance of the position of director of physical training under the Y. M. C. A. at the national army can-

Dr. Kennedy will go to Camp Fun-ston the latter part of this week to assume his new duties. He will be in charge of a staff of 12 men and will direct the athletic work conducted but it only makes a good-natured stablunder the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at it. Of such widely practiced sports Basket ball and a few informal tafy pulls will cover the Bryn Mawr
thletic activities for the present.

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Missouri Valley.



**Shall We Have Enough Food** This Year?



How about farm labor and the draft? What of production when peace comes

### **Secretary Houston Looks Ahead**

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never defended his title since he won it, save in a no-decision affair against a man below his physical class, Willard has been jabbed on all sides until it hurt.

Even now suspicion attaches

Yerkes," said Hendricks, "notwith-standing the fact that a couple of ma-jor league managers have turned him, adrift. He played a great game in the Association. He hit about 280 and if he can connect for 20 points here, was for cash prizes, as will be the women's national championship which follows the A. B. C. event at Cincinnati. Yet the bowling world struggles along without noticeable quarrels, bickerings, scandals or trouble of any kind, that we have been able to hear down rules for its control.

That would be ideal. A central government could provide for who was the rightful challenge

### Ain't Goin' to Be No Profits.

He has proposed to share his 1918 profits with the members of his baseball team. Why not ask them to divide the deficit?

### More About Amateurs.

T HE A. A. U. and the Columbian Club are due to go to the mat over the amateur-professional tangle. This form of snarl seems to recur endless-ly without much more reason than should occupy the brain of a flea one thousandth of a second. Red tape and technicalities make up the hasis for most basket ball complaints

At times it would seem as though the amateur governing body makes a lot of work for it-self in fields that matter but feebly. In larger circumstances the situation is too complicated

Long ago the A. A. U. backed out of

Because he has appeared in but two bouts in four years, and has

Draft Age.

This, and his seeming bluffs about helping Uncle Sam, two of which failed to get beyond the first or adjusted by Cardinals on the Cardinals of vertising stage, have put Jess in a seeming bluffs about As to Billiard Amateurs.

S OMETIMES one wonders if there is, after all, any great need of vertising stage, have put Jess in a seeming bluffs about helping Uncle Sam, two of which failed to get beyond the first or adjusted by the "smaller" distinction. For a long the Cardinals, had his "coming out" position where he is as welcome as the "amateur" distinction. For a long party at the Mercantile Club last a tarantula. With everyone on his night and went out at midnight, side in the hosining less now looks.

try as witness the cases of the late Frank Day and Jordan Lambert, the complete a deal whereby the Car-dinals would get a capable second baseman to care for the void caused tation under somewhat unique con- ing with a conductress. She was by the enlistment of Jack Miller, his latest announcement. Fans will A. B. C. Has No "Amateurs."

CONNIE MACK is a kidder.

While the Union Sodas got the big total of the night. 2944, in the Major Bowling League last night, the Ca-banne team held its one-game lead. The Union Sodas' score was the sec-The Union Sodas score was the second best of the season in the league. The results follow:

Lamberts 2811, Budwelsers 2720;
Union Sodas 2944, Rex No. 1 2674;
Cobwebs 2838, Trebs 2565.

Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced this morning that he had released Catcher Myers, Pitcher Parram and Infielders Palmer and Griffin. At last accounts Mack still had his franchise.

Ing the Computer Will opposition without the services of Larmore for the last more becomes ineligible of the present semester.

ball team for 1918 at Columbus

### MACK RELEASES FOUR.

The same condition prevails amon

out of it. But it doesn't, it seems.

CABANNES RETAIN LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Connie

Viner May Be Unable Lends Encoura

against the wall of the unable to attend m

Captain Campbell, collect forward; Shirkey, ward; Slusher, left guar McCann or Stark, right is possible but not p

shooter of the country, after prev-lously, in 1913 and 1910, having been Columbian Athletic smothered the Cosmos f day the amateur is not going ana, Mo. ana, Mo., last night, a score of 74 to 16. The end of the first half was

to be such a holty-tolty person as the A. A. U. strictly purists would have dizing the club's cha IN MAJOR PIN LEAGUE disfavor with the W

High School Teams

nered tie would res

HARLEY HEADS OHIO STATE At Busy Bee Caudy B Charles W. (Chick). Harley was Choc Peach and elected captain of the Ohio State Foot-coanut Bonbons

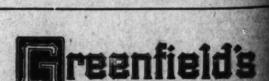
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APPLES—Common storage Ben Davis and gano, \$2.50 to \$3.25; winesaps, willow-twings, etc., \$3 to \$4.25, according to quality. Cold storage: Fancy Ben Davis, \$4 to \$4.55; gano, \$4.254,50; No. 2 do, \$3.25 and \$3.50; fancy roman beauty, winesaps, willowtwigs and blacktwings, \$5 to \$5.50; huntsmans, \$4 to \$4.75; fancy jonathens, \$4.75 to \$5.25, \$3.6063,75 ror No. 2; grimes golden; \$4.50 d5.50 for No. 1 and \$3.5063,75 ror No. 2; Grimes golden; \$4.50 d5.50 for No. 1 and \$3.5063,75 ror No. 2; Grimes golden; \$4.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.
LIMES—Jamaics, at \$1 per 100.
COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, \$60 per 1000.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

### FUEL ADMINISTRATION'S ORDER CAUSES ERRATIC TRADING IN NEW YORK

Stock Market Falls One to Three Points at the Am. Can. com. 3614 3514 36 Opening, Then Recovers Most of Loss ---Bonds Irregular.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

The Fuel Administration's coal order was reflected in the stock market today by materially lower prices, beth railroad and industrial shares joining in the decline. There was considerable increase in trading activity as compared with the late market yesterday.

U. S. Steel common stock opened 1% to % points lower on running sales at 90 to 85%, while Utah Copper and other metals and equipment lost 1 to 3 points. Declines on the railroad shares were less severe than in the industrials.

Stock Exchange declines were most marked in specialties and equipment. General Motors losing 4 points, Studebaker 3, Baldwin 2%, American Car 2, Republic Iron 1½ and various other industrials I to 2 points.

The opening in United States Steel censisted of 10,000 shares at 89% to 50, against yesterday's closing price of 91%.

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The order of the Fuel Administra-ter caused confusion and uncertainty in the financial district prior to the opening of the exchanges. There were numerous hurri'd conferences among the heads of the various hank and trust companies and other financial institutions. Officials of the Stock Exchange an-pounced that business would continue

bounced that business would continue as usual, pointing out that every-thing like a five-day holiday would work severe disadvantages to thou-sands of investors and holders of se-gurities generally. The exchanges will hold daily sessions subject, how-wer, to the regulations imposed by Washington.

Washington.

President Noble of the Stock Exchange said business there would go on as usual even if the floor traders and the clerical forces in the brokerage offices had to work in overcoats.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREET
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NEW YORK STOCKS STOCK TRADE FAIR

## STOCKS. | Prov. Open. High. Low. Nees | Stocks. Open. High. Low. Nees | Industrials. | Rect. Steel P. 70%, 75 | 75%, 75%, 75% | 75%, 75% | 75%, 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75%

EGG MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER SPECULATION IS QUIET UNDER INCREASED OFFERINGS SPECULATION IS QUIET Butter Values Unchanged-Potatoes

in Better Demand and Market
Fairly Steady.
Heavier offerings brought about a Heavier offerings brought about a slightly easier feeling in the local egg market today and prices were ½c lower. The demand was fairly active at the decline. Butter values were quotably unchanged. Hens advanced ½ cent in the live poultry market under a good demand. A better demand was noted for potatoes and the market ruled fairly steady. All other staples were good demand at unchanged prices.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

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DENIONS—California, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to qualify. Fancy sacked white, \$375. Spanish ONIONS—In phipping way delivered, \$1.0001.50 per crate, \$25.50 per

Crude Oil Prices.

The following table shows the present price, per barrel at the well last reason in the price per state of the state Louisians. 188120c per dozen ouncers from the control of the contr

ALE—Alabama hampers, \$1 for waited in the control of the control o \$6.50 per hamper.

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\$4 for fancy ripes. Cuban 6-basket crates, 13
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TURNIFS.—New Joulaiana. 35c per dozen bunches for 15 dozen; for for for dozen to the barrel. Home-grown baxed, washed, il.85 per 100 pounds, net weight.

\$50c; skinned hams. 251/675c; California and New Tork shoulders, 251/625c; California and New Tork shoulders, 251/625c; California ib. for choir steel ripes and New Tork shoulders, 251/625c; California and New Tork shoulders,

Corn and Oats Show Only Minor Price Changes Compared With Yesterday.

Speculation was professional and prices steady in the local corn market today, after some minor selling on the theory that the Fuel Administration's coal order might improve traffic conditions and increase the movement of grain. There was little of importance in the general market news, however, and prices steadied shortly after the opening.

Oats were steady with corn despite slightly increased receipts. Trade was quiet, however.

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Livestock Elsewhere.

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Winnipeg ... 231 299 259

Total ... 365 528 538

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 10,000 bu, oats increased 50,000 bu for five days. Flour shipments, 70,500 barrels; wheat shipments, 53 600 shipments, 500 barrels; wheat shipments, 55 cars.

Cash grain men who talked with railroad officials said they believed the fuel order will result in a quick cleanup of the grain in transit for Chicago. Chicago reported that no thought.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Merchants' Exchange.

Receipts of hay are very light, due to the congested conditions of the railroads. Terminal market strong and algher on any hay accessable to teams. Clover mixed hay scarce and wanted, pure clover in scant offering and urgent request. Prairie hay acare and none offered, alfalfa hay steady with light offerings, and good demand. Straw scarce and wanted. Quote: No. 1 timothy, from 350 to 831; standard, from 820 to 830; No. 2, from 827; headed timothy, \$25 to \$39; No. 1, \$27; headed timothy, \$25 to \$39; No. 1, \$27; headed timothy, \$25 to \$30; No. 2, \$27; headed timothy, \$25 to \$30; he

Miscellaneous Markets

62.50. Hog millet at \$3.55 to \$3.0048.70—
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**GRAIN MARKETS** 

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Debts Law and the Missouri Income Tax

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMIC PAGE JANUARY 17, 1918. By LEMEN PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night VOLUNTEER VIC I KNEW IT WOULD BE I BET DEAR ME NOBODY I DON'T KNOW PLAYS! WHETHER TO CALL
OR NOT - I JUST
HATE TO LAY THIS THE DLD DANKE OLD HAND DOWN , AND YET ME SEE OH DEAR ME I WHAT YOU HAVE. I'VE GOT FIVE LEMEN A STORY OF WASTED YOUTH-BY GOLDBERG Courteous Clarence **SLACKERS** By LEMEN. THE GUY WHO BUYSTA CHEAP PRESENT FOR HIS GIRL AND SENDS IT TO HER IN AN EXPENSIVE BOX. THE NAME ON THE BOX WILL SPEAK HE STUDIED STILL FOR ITSELF SO SHE HE STUDIED HARD AND GOT HIS DIPLOMA IN HE STUDIED HARDER AND HARDER AND GOT WON'T BE ABLE TO GOT HIS DIPLOMA IN HIS DIPLOMA IN ACCUSE ME LITERATURE -LATIN -SO HE FELT & THAT THAT THE ONLY THING YOU REALLY NEED TO KNOW ANY HE KEPT ON STUDYING HE WAS FULLY PREPARED AND GOT HIS DIPLOMA IN HISTORY, SCIENCE TO HOLD HIS OWN IN ANY KIND OF MUTT AND JEFF--THINGS LOOKED O. K FOR A WHILE, BUT--BY BUD FISHER AND MATHEMATICS. I HAVE A SON FIVE YEARS OLD ! THINK OF WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO HIM IF I AM KILLED. HE'S DEPENDENT ON ME, SIR, AND I WANT TO I WANT TO SHOULDER A GUN AND PIGHT FOR MY COUNTRY. I LOVE THE SMELL OF POWDER, AND LIFE IN THE TRENCHES APPEALS TO ME, BUT-MURRY UP, JEFF, AND SHAVE AND OH, SIR, YOU HAVE MADE METHE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD. SIP ON THIS CHILD'S SUIT. WE GOTTA HURRY OUER TO THE AND ALL'S BE EXEMPTED FOR
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